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TWENTY CENTS

Scores removed from Madison voting list

Of 218 names challenged, 36 found valid; 182 names expunged from roll

By JACK G. VENTIMIGLIA
Managing Editor

MADISON — Voting rights for 218 persons registered in Madison were decided Friday and Saturday — 36 remain on the voting list, 182 don't.

Following the last hearing Saturday in Edwardsville, Madison City Attorney Casper Nighohossian said Zella Niehaus and Paul Bargiel were correct in purging the list after finding some voters were either deceased, moved,

had two voter registration cards or lived in Venice instead of Madison. Nighohossian represented Bargiel and Niehaus.

Nighohossian said timing the challenge so close to the April 2 election was unfortunate, but unavoidable because the voting list was not made available from the county to Niehaus and Bargiel until March 15. They had to move immediately to make sure only registered voters would be voting, he said.

Niehaus and Bargiel became concerned about voter registration lists following two mailing

that relied on the lists. The first, involving Christmas cards sent by Acting Mayor Tom Gordon, resulted in undeliverable cards returned. A second mailing had the same result, prompting the two to question the voting register.

Gordon said late Saturday evening he had nothing to do with purging the list. He said Niehaus is a supporter, but is unsure of Bargiel. Attempts to reach Bargiel at home and work were unsuccessful.

Gordon seeks to retain his seat against challenger John Bellico.

Nighohossian labeled false a report stating all those who wanted to remain on the voting list had to appear in Edwardsville Friday, which would have meant missing work for some persons. Nighohossian said people were allowed to appear Saturday so they would not miss work.

Nighohossian said 24 persons appeared Friday and on the same day their cases were handled: 23 remain on the list, one erased. Nobody had to appear both Friday and Saturday. Persons who appeared Saturday appeared for their first time, Nighohossian said.

Previews & Reviews In the News



Sharon Perjak

ALDERWOMAN Sharon Perjak lost the Tri-City Trades Labor Council's support March 20. She said Saturday she does not if the loss will affect her bid for a second 4th Ward term in Granite City. She said she took office when the city was financially unsound and city employees' raises were impractical. "When I took my seat, we had to borrow \$1.8 million," she said. The endorsement loss was prompted by complaints from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1347, representing police and firefighters. The council endorsed Perjak's opponent, Bob Bell. A third candidate, Robert Malottki, received no pro or con recommendation.

PAY RAISES for police and fire commissioners, crossing guards and part-time employees were denied March 19 when the Granite City Council voted to let an increase ordinance die. A motion to place the matter on final passage received seven of 11 required votes. Some aldermen prefer dividing the raise ordinance to allow each group to be individually treated. The option is open, according to City Attorney John Papa.

THE DOWNTOWN Neighborhood Restoration Society and the Downtown Promotion Committee's mayoral forum March 20 in Granite City was attended by more than 150 persons, and two candidates, challenger Von Dee Cruse and Mayor Paul Schuler. Candidates Mac Warfield and Ed Jelf were unable to attend. The forum dealt with downtown issues including parking, hiring a redevelopment coordinator and property maintenance.

THREE COUNTS of aggravated sexual assault, in connection with the alleged rape of a Pontoon Beach woman Friday, are charged against Jerry McCabe, 31, 3930 Central Lane. The suspect also faces charges of home invasion, armed robbery and aggravated kidnapping. McCabe was released Feb. 21 from the Madison County Jail after serving part of a three-year sentence on an unlawful restraint conviction that had originally been a rape charge following a March 15, 1984 incident involving a woman living in Cottonwood Trailer Park. McCabe was convicted of grand theft in July 1980 in Florida, and was acquitted of a rape charge in 1978 involving an incident in Granite City.



Jerry McCabe

\$1 MILLION will be spent by Air Products and Chemicals Inc. to relocate the distribution center on Arlington Drive to a larger facility in the Northgate Industrial Park, terminal manager Harold Humphries announced Friday. Eight to 10 additional employees will be hired, Humphries said.

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING funds, facing elimination or reduction, brought Mayor Tyrone Echols to tell the Venice City Council last week that he believes losing the money would hurt Venice and he's contacted U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon to advocate retaining the program. He urged the council to support the program by writing to Dixon, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon and Congressman Mel Price.



GOOD BUDDIES: Enjoying the spring wind in their faces, Sean Paterson, Pat Rich and Chris Harrison, all sixth-grade students at Maryville School, ride their bicycles along Angela Drive last week.

(PATRICK FOLEY photo)

Parents object to detentions

By RACHEL NEWSOME
For the Journal

Parents and various board members are upset by Madison High School administration and two accusations were made against high school staff members at a Madison School Board meeting Thursday night.

The Madison varsity boys' basketball team participated in state competition last week and students were released from school at 1:30 p.m. to attend the game. Many parents, however, called the school that morning requesting excused absences for their children.

Those same students who believed their absence had been excused were asked to begin three-day detentions this week for an unexcused absence.

Parents at Thursday's board meeting said that they felt this was very unfair.

Board member Billy Bosworth disapproved of the way the policy was executed by the high school administration. "Students that received detention shouldn't have, and those that didn't, should have," she said.

"There were some problems, but it wasn't that bad. The administration needs to be together on all of it. If we were together, there would not have been so many problems," explained John Palchiff, superintendent of schools.

One parent questioned the board on their definition of an excused absence. The board was unable to answer.

Board Member Don Garrett said that it was sad that the board could

not answer a question like this. He then made a motion to delay the detentions that had not already been served until the board and the high school administration could reach some understanding in the matter. The motion carried.

Accusations also were made by two parents who claimed their children had been verbally assaulted by two high school staff members. These parents had not, however, taken these complaints to the high school administration, which is what the board advised. The board explained that they will require a report from the high school explaining in detail each situation and, in turn, would send a letter of explanation to each parent.

"They have had to become a lot tougher in some classes because the kids don't think they have to par-

ticipate," said Palchiff.

"Getting tough is no excuse for cursing," argued board member Garrett.

In other business, letters of resignation from Vivian Turner, athletic and guidance clerk at Madison senior High School, and teachers Addis Darden and Nick Bogovich were accepted.

"We will really miss these teachers, they have done an outstanding job," said acting Board President Edward Dohnal.

A request from Wade James, assistant superintendent, to submit the city's vocational program to the state was granted.

A special board meeting concerning two student hearings on disciplinary problems is scheduled for Tuesday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the school board offices.

Volunteers' medical expenses to be paid

By KEMA M. SODERBERG

Suburban News Bureau
CHOUTEAU — Paying insurance premiums on medical insurance for volunteer workers would be more expensive than is worthwhile, Township Clerk Pat Polley said last week.

Polley told trustees that she had talked to three insurance agents about coverage for volunteer workers.

About 75 volunteers work for the township, distributing commodities and preparing for senior citizen functions and Christmas and Halloween parties, Polley said.

Polley was asked at the March 4 board meeting to check into insurance coverage for volunteers. At that time, trustees voted to pay medical expenses for a volunteer who sliced his finger with a knife while preparing for the township

halloween party.

The township's liability insurance did not cover the injury because the township was not negligent, Polley said.

Supervisor Walter "Dick" Sparks said he spoke to township attorney Alan Walker and was told that the township should get insurance coverage for volunteers "right away." The township now has set a prece-

dent to pay medical expenses for volunteers and, although the last bill was small, the next claim might be larger, he said.

Polley said volunteers would be covered by workmen's compensation if they were paid even one cent per day. The township could use money received for distributing federal commodities to fund the salary, she said.

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Sports

Baseball

Page 1D

Food

Cocktails

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Comment

Workfare working

It was worth a try. Americans had been three generations indoctrinated with the expectation of something-for-nothing. Could they be re-taught to work for a living?

Carefully, our nation initiated a state at a time—a significant social experiment called "workfare."

Recipients of welfare are expected to earn it. It works! It works!

In President Reagan's inaugural address he said, "We live in a world lit by lightning—yet so much endures."

Even the traditional American work-ethic has survived repeated efforts to disparage it.

Starting 10 years ago, when American taxpayers were increasingly overburdened trying to pay for their politicians' promises, Ford Foundation funded a study of "workfare" in 11 states where it is being tried.

In five of those states the study is complete. It looks good! In California, Maryland, Arkansas, West Virginia and Arizona workfare works!

West Virginia example: A welfare family collects \$275 a month.

The able workers in that family, performing work which does



Good day
by Paul Harvey

not take jobs away from other people...

Such otherwise undone work as painting or installing insulation in the homes of poverty families, digging ditches and fixing flats.

For such chores pay is calculated at \$3.35 an hour. Welfare mothers perform such work as serving food to seniors in convalescent centers

— with their jobs arranged so that they can be back home when their children are.

And here, monies that significant part: Eighty percent — eight of 10 — workfare participants are satisfied with their jobs and appreciate a chance to work for their welfare checks.

Richard Nathan, research director for this project, says, "After 50 years we may finally have found a program where family heads can be induced away from welfare dependency and into work."

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Thompson's record on education assailed by Vaught

To the editor:

There is a difference between illusion and reality. The reality is that Gov. Thompson has been one of the worst governors for education in the history of our state. Is his current plan to turn that around with a record increase in state school aid an illusion or reality? I hope it is reality. Several points suggest it may only be illusion.

The eight cent cigarette tax that is at the heart of providing the needed new revenues is currently a federal tax due to expire Oct. 1. That supposedly will allow the state to impose an eight cent cigarette tax without making people pay more for cigarettes.

The Illinois legislature, though, must decide what to do about funding education by June 30. Will it impose an eight cent

tax before the federal tax expires? Will the Congress, in its effort to balance a \$200 billion federal deficit, really allow its revenues to expire at the same time President Reagan is calling for an end to revenue sharing? This eight cent cigarette tax may not really be there unless our state legislators are willing to make smokers pay more for cigarettes.

Gov. Thompson has let the state share of funding for education slip from 48 percent in 1975 to 38 percent last year. In endorsing a goal of having the state fund 50 percent of the cost of education, the governor has given himself a free 5 percent by changing the way the state share is calculated.

The Illinois Association of School Boards has pointed out that even though the commonly accepted figure for last year

was that the state was paying for 38 percent of the cost of education, Gov. Thompson claims that the state was really paying 43 percent of the cost of education. That leaves him only 7 percent more to gain to reach the traditional 50 percent goal. He accomplished this slight-of-hand by calling the corporate personal property replacement tax a state revenue instead of

the local revenue it has been traditionally considered.

Gov. Thompson's 5 percent produced not one new dollar, but it helped create an illusion that he is a friend of education when his real record is to the contrary.

Despite this, the governor should be commended for trying to mend his ways. We should all be happy that he is taking the

lead in restoring the strength of education in Illinois.

But whether it is all illusion or becomes reality is yet to be decided by our legislators and governor. I hope your paper will continue to follow these important events. I hope your readers will insist that our politicians do something real.

Sincerely
David Vaught

Granite City Journal

1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040
876-2000 877-7700

RICHARD JARVIS MICHAEL WARFORD
President/Publisher General Manager

JACK VENTIMIGLIA
Editor

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(T.L. WITT photo)

By BONITA L. GOWER

James Bowman, chief engineer with Terminal Railroad of St. Louis, said he thought the project would be completed by the site March 15. "After winter time, it's repairs all over the place," he said. "It's the way to be first, but it can't be the way."

Bowman said the company has no plans to put rubber plates around the tracks at the Market and State streets intersection. The project was ordered at the request and expense of the state or a municipality, he added.

County Board Chairman Nelson Hagner requested that the county take the project. His alternatives concerning proposed cuts in federal programs.

Under the letter, big cuts are planned for revenue sharing urban development action grants, transportation and small business administration.

"It's important to reduce the federal deficit, but it is also important to get the money back," Hagner wrote. "Help for local

government has been reduced by 80 percent since 1981. Cutting these programs, he said, "has placed a heavy burden on our communities already have upon them."

Ervin said he had contacted U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., asking that he "lead the way" for the federal highway "thru" charging program.

"I didn't know the cuts would be so deep," he said. "I would be a lot better off to that effect this week."

In other business, Echols announced a ground-breaking ceremony for the first Crimelockers sign will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the intersection of McKinley Bridge parking lot.

He said he has received confirmation from the state that the program will attend that event.

Altierman John Ervin commended the city's leadership in the program and for spearheading the city's clean-up project on April 13-19.

"I hope that all the young ladies for their work because a lot of people complain, but I think it will help when it is needed," Ervin said.

BONITA L. GOWER

SNB Staff Writer
EDWARDSVILLE — The Madison County Board approved a preliminary resolution last week for issuance of \$1.75 million in industrial revenue bonds for expansion of a Granite City trucking firm.

The board also approved issuance of \$2.7 million in bonds for construction of the East Saddlebrook Estates Nursing Home in Edwardsville.

Aaron J. Blevins, Economic Development program coordinator, told the grants committee that Eagle Express Lines Inc. needed the funding to erect a 13,200-square-foot building at its site at 345 Chain of

Rocks Road in Granite City.
The Alabama-based company, which employs about 24 persons, is located in a trailer, he said. Owners of the trailer said they plan to hire another 21 persons and purchase new trucks with the funds.

Granite City's police officer is not responsible for the bonds and the company will be charged a \$500 application fee, he said.

He also said the county will recommend that Eagle Express consider individuals involved with the job as well as the company (JTA) for the truck driving jobs.

In other business, a nursing home for the elderly is being built on a 120-bed facility on the north edge of Edwardsville, was given preliminary approval by the county and a final resolution was accepted last week.

The facility is expected to provide care for about 100 persons in Granite County.

residents, Ridenour said he spoke earlier. Owners of East Saddlebrook Estates also own the Edwardsville home, and they have a two-year waiting list.

Ridenour said commitments to purchase bonds last week would not affect monies available for construction of the proposed GAF Corporation plant in Bethalto.

He said the money is issued from a state-pledged pool of Madison County bonds. There is no maximum amount which it can request for businesses.

GAF officials have the construction of a 120-unit hotel, but the county requested that a feasibility study be conducted to determine the need for such a facility.

GAF officials said last month they expect to receive a decision from the board by the April board meeting.

By BONITA L. GOWER

SNB Staff Writer
EDWARDSVILLE — Kerry N. Miller of Alton was appointed to the Board of Review last week to complete the post of the late supervisor of Assessments Robert Harris.

The 31-year-old Miller, a real estate salesman with the Century 21 House Center company in Godfrey, said the position will allow him to blend his interests in real estate and politics.

Miller was selected by County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer from among six candidates who had passed the state-sponsored test for the post. His term will expire May 31, 1986.

Miller attended Southern Illinois

University at Edwardsville where he was a history major, and Lewis and Clark College where he studied real estate and political science. He is a 1971 graduate of Alton High School.

He is a member of the state executive committee for Young Democrats, with which he has been associated for several years. He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus and a former board member of the Alton-Godfrey Jaycees.

"I'm real excited about the appointment," he said. "And I'm just looking forward to getting started and digging in."

He started his new position last Wednesday, and said he had not an

Miller replaces Harris, who was named December 1981 to the supervisory position of assessments after James W. Barton was told he would not be reappointed to the post.

Barton is facing bribery charges in a case which will require him to collect donations in return for reductions in property assessments.

Harris, of Granite City, served as chairman of the three-member board, which also includes Fred Pink and Shirley Voegel.

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**DOWNTOWN
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Elections '85

GRANITE CITY

Hamilton seeks Skubish's post

Charles Hamilton, a business agent at Granite City Steel, will be challenging Casmer Skubish for his seat in the race for 1st Ward Alderman in the Granite City elections April 2.

Hamilton, 57, said he feels his experience as an agent for Local 50 of the International Chemical Workers

makes him well-qualified to be an alderman.

"I know that Granite City is in dire need of new ideas," he said. "I also know that there is a need to bring industrial and other employment back into our area. This will prevent our children and future generations from vacating our city to live and find employment elsewhere."

Skubish seeks re-election



Casmer Skubish

Casmer Skubish, a veteran Granite City politician, will be seeking re-election to his position as 1st Ward Alderman in the April 2 elections.

Skubish, 72, was an alderman from 1952 to 1965 and was re-elected to that post in 1981. He said jobs are the main priority in the city.

"Granite City is a basic steel town and needs diversification," he said. "Our city council, with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce, has embarked on a program for an enterprise zone and a retention program for industry and business. We need the cooperation of industry, business and labor to obtain our share of new jobs. We need to attract investors to our area."

Dalton running in 1st Ward

William Anthony Dalton, a general contractor, will be running for 1st Ward Alderman in the Granite City elections April 2.

Dalton, 40, wants to return government to the people of Granite City. "We need citizen participation,"

he said. "We must build the respect of all Granite City residents."

Dalton's other goals are to present the city budget to the public and allow them response time before the council makes its final decision, and to promote small businesses "which are the backbone of progress."

Editor's note on Election '85

This week marks the end of Election '85 coverage by the Journal.

We have attempted to reach all candidates and provide short, biographical sketches on each person who responded to our questionnaires. Not everyone responded, though questionnaires were followed by telephone calls. For this reason, some candidates were not included in our coverage.

We hope you've enjoyed this in-brief coverage of the local elections. For in-depth coverage, be sure to read Thursday's *Press-Record*.

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Donald Stucke

Stucke seeks Bowler's seat

Donald Stucke will be seeking a seat in the 7th Ward vacated by Paul Ray Bowler in the Granite City elections April 2.

Stucke, 65, was a member of the Granite City School Board from 1967 to 1984.

"Obviously, the main issue affecting the 7th Ward residents is the combination of the seemingly endless chain of sewer breaks and other groundwater problems," Stucke said. "Another important issue is the neglecting of our streets. The temporary repairs such as pot hole filling, and tar and general surfacing are a waste of our tax money."

Hanke challenges Kittel in 3rd Ward

Brett Lee Hanke will be challenging incumbent Carl Kittel in the race for 3rd Ward Alderman in the Granite City elections April 2.

Hanke, 34, an engineer, promises to lend initiative to the council to revitalize the downtown residential and commercial areas.

Hanke suggests attracting investments through tax incentives, advertisement and implementing the Tax Increment Financing Plan already presented to the city, and by seeking a "magnet" store to the downtown area.



Brett Lee Hanke

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Worthen running in 7th Ward

John "Jeff" Worthen, a member of the Granite City Park Board for the past eight years, will be running in the race for 7th Ward Alderman in the Granite City elections April 2.

Worthen, 30, is a bricklayer at Granite City Steel. One reason Worthen is running is to tackle problems like the sewer breaks and a decreasing tax base. "We can increase our tax base not by raising taxes or adding another tax, but by annexation, redevelopment of our downtown area and by attracting new industry and small businesses to our city," Worthen said.



John "Jeff" Worthen

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Warfield running for Granite mayor

Mac Warfield, superintendent of streets in Granite City, will be challenging Paul Schuler in the race for mayor of Granite City in the April 2 elections.

Warfield, 53, is the chairman of the Madison County Democratic Party and was a 6th Ward Alderman in Granite City from 1979 to 1982.

"As chairman of the Madison County Democratic Party, I can use my political clout to get things done for our city in Springfield and Washington," Warfield said. "As head of one of the largest county Democratic organizations in downstate Illinois, the hat I wear as mayor will be a few sizes bigger because of the hat I wear as Democratic chairman."



Cruse seeking mayor's post

Von Dee Cruse, long time tax assessor in Granite City Township, will be challenging Paul Schuler in the race for mayor of Granite City in the April 2 elections.

Cruse, 61, has been in city politics for over 20 years, including two terms as an alderman in the 1950s.

"The city is looking for new leadership," Cruse said. "Government sets the tempo of the town and the mayor sets the tempo of the government."

Cruse said, if elected, town hall forums will be held regularly to give citizens an opportunity to question the mayor and his administration. One of his major goals is to expand the city's tax base with planned growth by annexation.



Schuler seeks fourth term

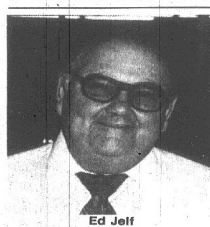
Paul Schuler, the mayor of Granite City since 1973, will be seeking his fourth term in office in the April 2 elections.

Schuler, 53, is a former member of the park board and was an alderman from 1969 to 1973.

Schuler said he plans to continue to improve the quality of life in the city and to provide the best services at the lowest possible cost.

There has not been an increase in taxes in real dollars during the last four years," Schuler said. "The high level of city services expected by our residents has been maintained and improved. The city's cooperation with the township and county government has improved our services to the elderly and handicapped."

FOR MAYOR

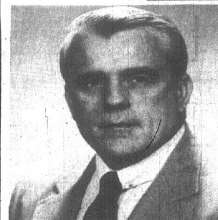


Jelf looking to unseat Schuler

Ed Jelf, a customer service director at the Granite City Kmart, will be looking to score an upset when he runs for mayor in the Granite City elections April 2.

Jelf, 56, will be running against Mayor Paul Schuler and veteran politicians Mac Warfield and Von Dee Cruse, but he said he felt the citizens of Granite City need new leadership.

"We, the citizens of Granite City, are in need of new leadership, leaders that are in tune to the voice of the people," he said. "On April 2, stop, pray for guidance, then vote for the candidate of your choice."



Schuman seeks re-election

Fred Schuman Jr., 2nd Ward Alderman in Granite City, will be seeking re-election in the city elections April 2.

Schuman, 41, is an assistant principal at Granite City Senior High School.

"Specific issues include ways to finance our inordinate number of sewer breaks and to encourage a wider participation with regional groups in developing an airport," Schuman said. "This would give us the four basic modes of transportation — air, rail, water and proximity to an interstate highway system."



Dickey opposes Schuman

Harlan "Dick" Dickey, a senior manufacturing methods engineer at McDonnell Douglas Corp., is challenging Fred Schuman in the Granite City elections April 2.

Dickey, 50, said he is concerned about the community and would like to ensure that taxpayers receive maximum benefits from each tax dollar spent.

"While experiencing a declining tax base in our community, where we have faced above average unemployment, only meager efforts appear to have been made to contain or reduce municipal spending to avoid tax increases," Dickey said.



Perjak seeking re-election

Sharon Perjak will be seeking her second term as 4th Ward Alderman in the Granite City elections April 2.

Perjak, 42, is an office manager for Peckham, Guyton, Albers & Vies Inc. in St. Louis.

Perjak said in the last four years she has helped form coalitions that succeeded in defeating an "unfair and unnecessary" 5 percent utility tax; bailing the city out of its \$1.8 million deficit without raising the property tax; and holding the line on salaries and wages for city employees "when the city was not in a position to raise salaries."

"It is my goal to contribute personally to improving the quality of life in Granite City by strengthening and expanding our business and industrial base," Perjak said. "This will mean we can also improve our educational system and residential neighborhoods."

FOURTH WARD



Bell running in 4th Ward

Robert J. Malottki, a pharmacist and hospital computer program coordinator, will be seeking election to the Granite City Council when he challenges Sharon Perjak in the race for 4th Ward Alderman April 2.

Malottki, 35, said his priorities for the 4th Ward include storm water drainage, new sidewalks and new curbs as well as fiscal responsibility.

"Over the last 4 years, with the current recession, homeowners and businesses alike have had to tighten their belts," Malottki said. "However, the city of Granite City has increased their spending 35 percent during this period."



Malottki challenges Perjak

Robert Bell, a former captain in the Granite City Fire Department, will be running for election as a 4th Ward Alderman in the April 2 Granite City elections.

Bell, 41, said he thinks it is time for "new ideas to be brought to the city council concerning the 4th Ward and the city. It is quite apparent that nothing is being done to solve the problems of the 4th Ward, let alone the city."

Bell's goals include the drainage of storm water in Briarcliff, Melrose, North Granite and Lueders Estates.

"I support studies being done for the city by experts on sewer problems, and I will try to see them implemented rather than being put on the back burner and forgotten," Bell said.



GCC NURSE ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR demonstrates patient care. Neil Gerstenecker (left), nurse assistant instructor of Granite City Center, shows Melissa Dickie how to bathe a patient. Granite City Center is the new home of the Nurse Assistant Program offered by Granite City Senior High School.

GCCHS nursing assistant program now at GCC

Granite City Center of Belleville Area College is the new home of the Nurse Assistant Program offered by Granite City Senior High School.

Don Shaffer, coordinator of off-campus and career education courses for Community Unit 9, commented on the college's involvement in the extended campus program.

"The Granite City School District is grateful to the administrators at GCC who were responsible for the continuation of the program in Granite City."

Don Kassing, provost; Harold Johnson, director of instruction; and William Trampe, past interim provost, worked with Shaffer to provide Granite City High School students with instruction in the nurse assistant field.

St. Elizabeth's Medical Center donated the lab equipment for the class, Shaffer said. This equipment includes such things as a bed, trays and a night stand.

Students in the program are planning on careers in the allied health field. A student graduating from this program may be employed as a nurse assistant, unit clerk or medical transcriber.

To be eligible for the program, students take a medical terminology and ethics class at the high school during their junior year. In their senior year, they may take the class at GCC.

GCC's program is the only one of its kind offered in this area, Shaffer said.

The class is certified by the Illinois

Department of Public Health. The class includes lab training, as well as classroom lecture, which is required by the state for certification.

Shaffer said the instructor, a registered nurse, is certified to teach the class.

After students have passed most of their course work, they are assigned to locations for their clinical experience. They are sent to such locations as Colonial Haven Nursing Home in Granite City and Oliver Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Clinical work gives students valuable hands-on training, Shaffer said.

"Students get experience working with all types of patients from geriatrics to pediatrics," he added.

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SIXTH WARD RACE, GRANITE CITY

Keeling running for 6th Ward position

Donald Keeling Sr. will challenge incumbent Stephen Saltich in the race for 6th Ward Alderman in the Granite City elections April 2.

Keeling, 41, expressed "a sincere concern for the condition of our city

and a desire to make a contribution for its improvement."

Keelings goals include new industry and employment in the city, a better relationship between city hall and city employees, citizen involve-

ment in council decisions and aldermanic response to 6th Ward citizens. "I want to be an alderman that responds to the needs of our ward's citizens based on true needs and not political considerations," he said.

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Whitaker running for 6th Ward post

Judy Whitaker will challenge incumbent Stephen Saltich in the race for 6th Ward Alderman in the Granite City elections April 2.

Whitaker, 43, lists among her priorities making Granite City a cleaner city, making neighborhoods safe for children and property, improving the traffic flow throughout the community and finding a solution for drainage problems.

"I will work hard for the people of the 6th Ward to try and find solutions to the problems and other issues confronting us and our community," she said.

As far as annexation projects are concerned, Whitaker said, "We must expand to grow. We cannot live in the stone age."

Saltich seeks to retain post

Stephen Saltich will be seeking his second term as 6th Ward Alderman in the Granite City elections April 2.



Stephen Saltich

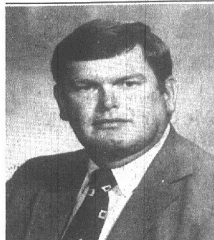


Judy Whitaker

Saltich, 37, is a patternmaker at American Steel. He is a former member of the Granite City School Board, serving as president from 1979 to 1981.

"As in most areas of Granite City, the primary concern of many of the 6th Ward residents is the sewer pro-

blems and the high water levels we have been experiencing," Saltich said. "A lot of work has been done in the last few years towards reaching an amicable solution to this problem and I think it is imperative that the work continue in the right direction."



Fred Painter

Painter running for tax assessor

Fred Painter, an employee in the Illinois Secretary of State's Office, is running for the office of Granite City Township Tax assessor in the April 2 election.

Painter, 38, is running for the office being vacated by Von Dee Cruise, who is running for mayor of Granite City.

Painter is a former director of delinquent tax collectors in Madison County.

"During 1984, at my own expense and on my own time, I attended those classes necessary to qualify me as a Certified Illinois Assessing Officer."



Earl Tucker

Tucker after assessor post

Earl Tucker, a deputy assessor with the Madison County supervisor of assessments, is running for Granite City Township Assessor in the April 2 elections.

Tucker, 64, said he wants to let people know of various ways to reduce their tax burdens.

"The Homestead Act gives every home owner over 65 a \$2,000 assessment exemption," he said. "The Circuit Breaker gives the elderly and handicapped a refund on taxes if they have an income less than \$15,000. The improvement exemption will be given if taxes are increased because of a Homestead improvement while I am your assessor. I will see that this increase is removed."



Darlene Laub

Laub running for assessor

Darlene Laub, a deputy assessor in the Granite City Assessor's Office, will be seeking the assessor's post in the Township elections April 2.

Laub, 44, said she will continue the policy of treating all taxpayers with respect and courtesy.

"The amount of taxes is determined by the governing bodies of this community, such as the school board, city council and park board," Laub said. "These taxes should be distributed without political favoritism or punishment through fair and equal assessments in strict accordance with the law. It is a policy that I believe in and will continue."

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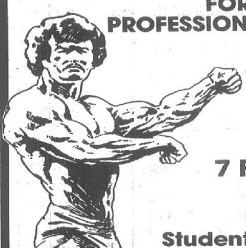
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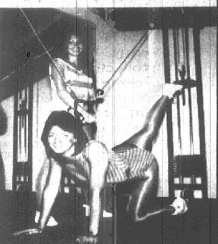
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Walter "Dick" Sparks

Sparks seeking re-election

Walter (Dick) Sparks will be seeking re-election as the Chouteau Township supervisor in the April 2 elections.

Sparks has 28 years of experience in government, having served as town clerk, supervisor and on the Madison County Board.

"At the present time we have two very important street drainage contracts under way," Sparks said. "I would like very much to continue on as supervisor and chief executive officer to see that they are completed as I have planned."



Michael Johnson

Johnson runs for tax collector

Michael Johnson, tax collector since May 1983, will be seeking re-election to that post in the April 2 Chouteau Township elections.

Johnson, 37, is currently the 1st vice president of the Tax Collectors Division of the Township Officials of Illinois and is a member of the Madison County Township Officials.

"I pledge that if I am elected I will continue to operate my office with the highest levels of integrity, efficiency and fairness," Johnson said.



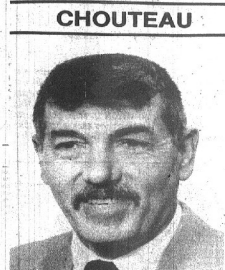
Mary Ball

Ball running for town clerk in Chouteau

Mary Ball is running for the position of town clerk in Chouteau Township in the April 2 elections.

Ball has been a resident of South Roxana for 33 years and is currently serving a second term on the South Roxana Planning Commission.

"If elected, I will devote myself to the job and to the people of Chouteau Township," Ball said.

Richard Demaree
Demaree looks to be trustee

Richard Demaree will be seeking his first term on the Chouteau Township Board of Trustees in the April 2 elections.

Demaree, 53, is a former precinct committeeman in Granite City and is a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

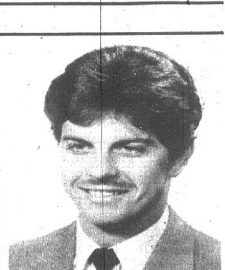
"If elected, I pledge sincerity, honesty and dedication to the best interests of all the people in Chouteau Township," he said.

Tom Johnson
Johnson seeks re-election

Tom Johnson will be seeking re-election to the board of trustees in the Chouteau Township elections April 2.

Johnson is precinct committeeman for Precinct #7 of Chouteau Township and is a past president of Madison County Township Officials.

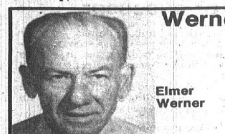
"I will devote considerable time to township government as a trustee," Johnson said.

Lindy McDaniel
McDaniel seeks trustee post

Lyndall McDaniel will be seeking election to the Chouteau Township Board of Trustees in the April 2 elections.

McDaniel, 26, served in the U.S. Navy from 1977 to 1980.

"I feel that I can help the people of this township," McDaniel said. "I can help the people by being young, aggressive and adding new ideas."



Elmer Werner

Werner running for highway commissioner

Elmer Werner, a life long resident of Chouteau Township, will be seeking the office of highway commissioner in the April 2 elections.

Werner was self-employed for 20 years, owning his own automotive business. The last 17 years of his career were spent as a vocational teacher for Southern Illinois University.

and the Special School District of St. Louis County.

"Being retired, I will devote full time to the duties of highway commissioner, and if elected I pledge to do the best of my ability to serve the people of Chouteau Township," Werner said.

PUBLIC NOTICE NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The candidates of the "Citizens Action Party" would like the opportunity to direct the future of Nameoki Township for the next four years.

There is no reason for Nameoki Township to be the laughing stock of Madison County for its strange and questionable ways of conducting business. We want to make this the best run and respected Township in Madison County.

We find ourselves in the regrettable position of having to present you, the Township residents, with certain facts. These are facts that you, the residents and taxpayers, must know before you can make an honest selection in the April 2nd election.

- I. Our opposition's candidate for Supervisor, Harry A. Bridges, left that office in 1971 with a judgment against him in the amount of \$3005 plus court costs. This judgment was obtained by Nameoki Township officials for his collecting per diem compensation for township meetings in addition to taking a salary. Some of the current Township officials, and a former Supervisor's wife now running with Mr. Briggs, were part of the group filing for the judgment. These people are Carl Macios, and Del Whitsell (wife of the former supervisor that filed the suit). Now these people are supporting Mr. Briggs as their candidate for Supervisor. We don't understand this, can you?
- II. Our opposition's candidate for Highway Commissioner has a full time job as a maintenance employee for School District #9, paid by your school taxes. Now, Lee Adams wants to be elected your Highway Commissioner. He is what is commonly called a "double dipper". Where we will be during the next snow-storm or heavy rains when your road is clogged or flooded? Will you be able to contact him at his full-time job at the school district when you have a road problem? We doubt it and we're sure you doubt it too.
- III. Our opposition's candidate for Tax Assessor, Carl Macios, talks of his experience and expertise in the Tax Assessors position and yet most of our tax problems have to be resolved before the County Board of Review. He has employed his family and friends, which have cost you a bundle during his present term. Is this necessary? We don't think so.
- IV. Our opposition's candidate for Town Clerk, Lee Ridgeway, seems to have set his own rules. When our Citizens Action Party requested information from public records regarding Mr. Briggs judgment, Mr. Ridgeway, the Town Clerk, refused copies of the records as allowed by Illinois State Law. This was based on a local policy established, contrary to State Law, by Mr. Ridgeway and our present Board, with the exception of Trustee, Helen Hawkins. Shouldn't you, the residents and taxpayers have access to your public records in a reasonable period of time? We think so, don't you?
- V. One of our opposing candidates for Trustee is the recent Tax Collector Normal Hall who ran on a platform of controlled expenditures and said he would not accept pay if the position did not warrant it. Last year he did not collect a cent in real estate taxes yet collected his \$7000 pay. Now, just before the end of his term, he resigns, but still supports another Collector. Is this the kind of government you want?

If you feel that you may have read some of this before, you have. The problems are the same, but they will not be solved by staying away from the polls election day. We have refreshed your memory concerning the past and the present; the future is in your hands.

If you feel as we do...then Punch Box 79 for the CITIZENS ACTION PARTY.

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BELM WHITE SALE (TIRES SOLD AT DOWNTOWN-STORE ONLY)

**ELITE
SEVENTY
ALL-SEASON
RADIAL
DUNLOPS FINEST**

**GENERATION
IV—SEASON
RADIAL
40,000 MILE
LIMITED
WARRANTY
DUNLOPS
UNIVERSAL NEW
CAR RADIAL**

SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	SUGGESTED RETAIL	HOUSER'S PRICE	SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	SUGGESTED RETAIL	HOUSER'S PRICE
P195/70R-13	P175/80R-13	\$126.52	\$42.95	P155/80R-13	AR78-13	\$82.53	\$35.95
P205/70R-13	P185/80R-13	129.15	43.95	P165/80R-13	BR78-13	94.67	37.95
P205/70R-14	P185/75R-14	138.14	48.95	P175/80R-13	BR78-13	99.33	38.95
P215/70R-14	P195/75R-14	148.82	50.95	P185/80R-13	CR78-13	101.44	39.95
P225/70R-14	P205/75R-14	155.06	53.95	P185/75R-14	CR78-14	108.46	41.95
P235/70R-14	P215/75R-14	158.19	54.95	P195/75R-14	D/ER78-14	116.85	43.95
P215/70R-15	P205/75R-15	156.57	51.95	P205/75R-14	FR78-14	121.76	45.95
P225/70R-15	P215/75R-15	163.13	53.95	P215/75R-14	GR78-14	124.26	47.95
P235/70R-15	P215/75R-15	168.64	55.95	P205/75R-15	FR78-15	122.95	46.95
P255/70R-15	P235/75R-15	180.37	59.95	P215/75R-15	GR78-15	128.05	47.95
				P225/75R-15	HR/IR78-15	132.42	50.95
				P235/75R-15	LR78-15	141.68	52.95

**HIGH PERFORMANCE
DOMESTIC RADIALS
G/T QUALIFIER STEEL
BELTED RADIAL
RAISED WHITE**

50 SERIES REPLACES
P265/50R-14 — GR50-14
\$180.69 NOW \$75.95

P265/50R-15 — GR50-15
\$186.11 NOW \$77.95

SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	SUGGESTED RETAIL	HOUSER'S PRICE
70 SERIES			
P195/70R-13	BR70-13	\$120.67	\$48.95
P205/70R-13	DR70-13	123.18	49.95
P205/70R-14	DR70-14	131.73	52.95
P215/70R-14	ER70-14	141.93	54.95
P225/70R-14	FR70-14	147.89	57.95
P235/70R-14	GR70-14	150.87	58.95
P225/70R-15	GR70-15	155.58	59.95
P235/70R-15	HR70-15	160.82	61.95
P255/70R-15	LR70-15	172.02	63.95
60 SERIES			
P205/60R-13	AR/BR60-13	124.20	\$51.95
P215/60R-13	CR/60-13	130.31	52.95
P225/60R-14	ER60-14	142.24	57.95
P235/60R-14	FR60-14	153.31	60.95
P245/60R-14	FR/GR60-14	159.71	62.95
P235/60R-15	FR/GR60-15	161.26	62.95
P245/60R-15		168.00	63.95
P255/60R-15		173.69	65.95
P275/60R-15	LR60-15	185.78	69.95

**GOLD SEAL
ALL-SEASON
RADIAL
DUNLOP'S
NEWEST
WHITEWALL**

SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	SUGGESTED RETAIL	HOUSER'S PRICE
P155/80R-13		\$68.00	\$32.95
P175/80R-13	BR78-13	74.98	34.95
P185/80R-13	CR78-13	76.72	35.95
P185/75R-14	CR78-14	82.83	37.95
P195/75R-14	D/ER78-14	87.18	39.95
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	92.42	41.95
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	96.78	42.95
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	94.16	41.95
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	97.65	43.95
P225/75R-15	HR/IR78-15	102.88	45.95
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	107.24	48.95

LIMITED QUANTITIES

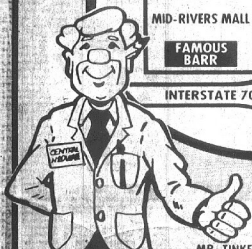
What do you need from
CENTRAL HARDWARE

ST. PETERS STORE

CENTRAL HARDWARE
SUEMANY DRIVE

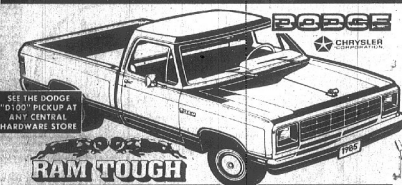
MID-RIVERS MALL
FAMOUS BARR
INTERSTATE 70

202 MID-RIVERS CENTER
JUST SOUTH OF MID-RIVERS MALL



MR. TINKER

WIN A NEW 1985 DODGE "D100" PICKUP

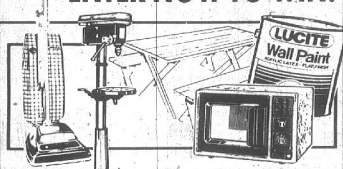


HUNDREDS OF FREE GIFTS!
OVER \$40,000 WORTH OF PRIZES GIVEN AWAY!
REGISTER TO WIN AT OUR ST. PETER'S STORE.

- "EUREKA" VACUUM
 - "LUCITE PAINT"
 - 16 SPEED DRILL PRESS
 - "HOTPOINT" MICROWAVE
 - WOODEN PICNIC TABLE
- IT'S FREE. NOTHING TO BUY. JUST REGISTER TO WIN!

WIN A RUGGED 1985 DODGE "D100" RAM TRUCK LOADED WITH FEATURES! INCLUDES POWERFUL 318 8 CYLINDER ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, TWO TONE PAINT, STEEL BELTED WHITEWALL TIRES, AM/FM STEREO, AIR CONDITIONING, AND MUCH MORE. GET FULL DETAILS AND REGISTER BY MAY 6, 1985 AT ANY CENTRAL HARDWARE STORE.

**NOTHING TO BUY!
ENTER NOW TO WIN!**



SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH
MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1985.

Grand Opening

90 DAYS TO PAY PLAN!

- 3 EQUAL PAYMENTS
 - NO INTEREST
 - NO DOWN PAYMENT
 - 100 MINIMUM
- MINIMAL HANDLING CHARGE

FREE "RAYOVAC" BATTERIES

BRING IN ANY 2 CELL "D" OR "C" SIZE FLASHLIGHT AND RECEIVE A FREE LOADING OF BATTERIES. LIMIT ONE FLASHLIGHT PER CUSTOMER. OFFER GOOD ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MARCH 30 AND 31 FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M., BOTH DAYS.

ST. PETERS STORE ONLY



"HOW-TO" DEMONSTRATIONS

- LEARN TO INSTALL "SINKMASTER" DISPOSERS
- LEARN TO INSULATE AND SAVE FROM "OWENS-CORNING"
- "WEN" CHAIN SAW DEMONSTRATION
- LEARN TO INSTALL TUB WALLS AND ENCLOSURES
- LEARN TO INSTALL "ARISTOKRAFT" KITCHEN CABINETS
- PLUS MANY, MANY MORE

6 PACK COKE

CHOOSE FROM COKE, DIET COKE, TAB SPRITE AND CAPTAIN-JACK COKE AND DIET COKE.

139
12 OUNCE CANS



"CEE-CEE" THE COCA-COLA ROBOT WILL BE AT OUR NEW STORE TO VISIT WITH ALL THE KIDS.



"HOMELITE" CHAIN SAW
18 INCH CHAIN SAW

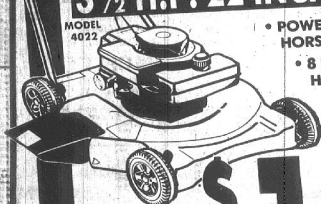


FEATURES INCLUDE 2.4 CUBIC INCH ENGINE, "SAFE-T-TIP" ANTI-KICKBACK DEVICE, ALL POSITION CARBURETOR.

NOW ONLY

199⁹⁹
MODEL 240

3 1/2 H.P. 22 INCH MOWER



NOW ONLY

\$109

- POWERFUL 3 1/2 HORSEPOWER ENGINE
- 8 INCH TIRES WITH HEIGHT ADJUSTERS
- FULLY BAFFLED FOR BETTER BAGGING POWER

FRAMED ART PRINTS

ADDS BEAUTY TO ANY ROOM. LARGE VARIETY OF PRINTS AVAILABLE.

8X10 INCH

349
EACH

- 11X14 INCH \$4.99
- 16X20 INCH \$7.49
- 22X48 INCH \$14.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE



TRUCK TOOL BOX

SPACE AGE BLACK POLYETHYLENE.



WILL NOT RUST, DENT, CHIP OR CRACK. COMPLETE WITH INSIDE SLIDING PARTS TRAY.

POWER PAINT ROLLER

APPLIES 4 GALLONS OF PAINT IN LESS THAN 15 MINUTES! PUSHBUTTON PAINT FLOW CONTROL.

49⁹⁹



OAK TOLLET SEAT

WITH FULL LID BEAUTIFUL REAL OAK. EASILY INSTALLED. BRASS HINGES.



NOW ONLY

18⁹⁹

FLUORESCENT BULBS

40 WATT 48 INCH



AMERICAN MADE

99⁹⁹
EACH

DISHWASHING SOAP

SAVE WITH THIS BIG 22 OUNCE SIZE OF QUALITY "SWEETHEART" DISHWASHING LIQUID.



79⁹⁹

2X4 STUDS

92 5/8 INCH LONG SERVICE STUDS



99⁹⁹
EACH

QUIET SWITCH

ONE GANG SWITCH. BROWN OR IVORY.



49⁹⁹
EACH

"HIRSH" TOOL STOOL

RIGID STEEL CONSTRUCTION WITH HARDBOARD SHELF AND STEEL TOOL RACK.



16⁹⁹

CENTRAL HARDWARE

COME SEE THE "NEW LOOK"
AT OUR NEW, CONVENIENT LOCATION

WIDER AISLES, IMPROVED DISPLAY AND SELLING SPACE, MORE HANDS-ON MERCHANDISE DISPLAY, A MORE SATISFYING, PRODUCTIVE SHOPPING EXPERIENCE.

What do you need from
CENTRAL HARDWARE

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1985

GARDEN SHOP

OUR GARDEN SHOPS ARE LOADED WITH HARDY NURSERY GROWN PLANTS!



PACKAGED ROSES

HARDY CALIFORNIA GROWN ROSES WE GUARANTEE TO BLOOM. CHOOSE FROM OUR WIDE SELECTION OF VARIETIES AND COLORS.

1 1/2 GRADE PLANTS

YOUR CHOICE

249 EACH

TREE ASSORTMENT

IN GIANT 6 GALLON POTS
WIDE SELECTION OF QUALITY FRUIT AND SHADE AND FLOWERING ORNAMENTAL TREES AT A TERRIFIC LOW PRICE. SELECTION INCLUDES POPULAR DWARF FRUIT TREES.

YOUR CHOICE **11.99** EACH

SPECIAL PURCHASE

WIDE SELECTION OF VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS.

10 PACKS FOR ONLY **\$1**

GARDEN SEED

OREGON GROWN EVERGREENS

CHOOSE FROM COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, ALBERTA SPRUCE, MUDDY PINE AND BIRCHES BEST SPRUCE. HEALTHY, HARDY PLANTS.

YOUR CHOICE **3.99** EACH

FLOWERING SHRUBS

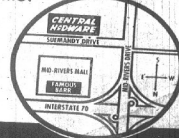
IN 1 1/2 GALLON POTS
GIANT SELECTION OF COLORFUL FLOWERING SHRUBS TO HIGHLIGHT YOUR HOME. IN 1 1/2 GALLON POTS. GUARANTEED TO GROW.

YOUR CHOICE **5.99** EACH

Grand Opening
NOW OPEN

ST. PETERS, MO.
LUMBER/HARDWARE SUPERMARKET
202 MID-RIVERS CENTER
ST. PETERS, MO.

FEATURING CENTRAL'S BOLD NEW LOOK. EVERYTHING NEEDED TO BUILD, REPAIR OR REMODEL YOUR HOME INSIDE AND OUT. FEATURES ALL OF CENTRAL'S MANY SPECIAL SERVICES. HOW-TO-DO-IT HELP AND FREE PLANNING.



PLASTIC BIRD BATH



MADE OF WEATHER RESISTANT PLASTIC. BASE MAY BE WEIGHTED WITH SAND OR GRAVEL FOR ADDITIONAL STABILITY.

NOW ONLY **3.99**

SPLASHBLOCK

HEAVY. WILL STAY IN PLACE UNDER YOUR DRAIN. 30 INCH LONG.

NOW ONLY **6.99**

REBATE SALE

Scotts

BIG SAVINGS ON FAMOUS "SCOTTS" LAWN PRODUCTS, PLUS BIG FACTORY REBATES TO SAVE YOU EVEN MORE!

SCOTTS TURF BUILDER

FAST ACTING FOR QUICK GREEN-UP. MAKES LAWNS GROW QUICKER AND THICKER.

5,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE	10,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE
REGULAR \$10.99	REGULAR \$20.99
SALE PRICE \$8.99	SALE PRICE \$16.99
MFG. REBATE \$2.00	MFG. REBATE \$4.00

FINAL COST **6.99** AFTER REBATE

TURF BUILDER PLUS TWO

5,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE	10,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE
REGULAR \$16.99	REGULAR \$31.99
SALE PRICE \$14.99	SALE PRICE \$28.99
MFG. REBATE \$2.00	MFG. REBATE \$4.00

FINAL COST **12.99** AFTER REBATE

TURF BUILDER PLUS HALTS

5,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE	10,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE
REGULAR \$19.99	REGULAR \$44.99
SALE PRICE \$16.99	SALE PRICE \$39.99
MFG. REBATE \$2.00	MFG. REBATE \$5.00

FINAL COST **14.99** AFTER REBATE

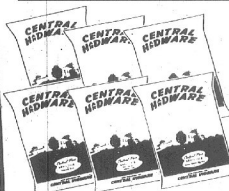
SCOTTS DROP SPREADER

MODEL 7514
REGULAR \$44.99
SALE PRICE \$39.99
MFG. REBATE \$5.00

FINAL COST **34.99** AFTER REBATE

STARTER FERTILIZER, 5,000 SQ. FT. ONLY \$12.99

"CENTRAL HARDWARE" GRASS SEED SALE



"CENTRAL PARK" GRASS SEED BLENDED FOR CENTRAL TO OUR RIGID SPECIFICATIONS FOR QUALITY.

• 5 LB. TURF & TERRACE	• 5 LB. KENTUCKY 31 FESCUE
• 3 LB. SHADY LAWN MIX	• 10 LB. ANNUAL RYE
• 5 LB. PERENNIAL RYE	• 10 LB. GROW QUICK MIX
• 3 LB. CREEPING RED FESCUE	• 5 LB. MASTER MIX

YOUR CHOICE **3.99** BAG

LAWN AND GARDEN CARE SPECIALS



LINE TRIMMERS

POWERFUL YET LIGHTWEIGHT TRIMMERS THAT FEATURE AUTOMATIC LINE FEED, PISTOL GRIP HANDLES AND DOUBLE INSULATED FOR SAFETY.

8 INCH CUT MODEL SK 80 FOR SMALLER YARDS	10 INCH CUT MODEL SK 100 FOR MEDIUM YARDS
--	---

21.99 **31.99**



POWER BLOWER

FOR MANY USES AROUND THE YARD, DRIVE AND PATIO. POWERFUL AIR STREAM CLEANS WITHOUT BROOMS OR HOSES. TAKES HALF THE TIME AND EFFORT. EASY TO USE.



NOW ONLY **49.99**

CENTRAL HARDWARE

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OPEN SUNDAYS
9:00 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



Mel Simpson

Simpson running for trustee post

Mel Simpson, an employee at McDonnell Douglas Corp. for the past 27 years, will be seeking election to the Chouteau Township Board of Trustees in the April 2 elections.

Simpson has been a recipient of the McDonnell Douglas President's Award for loyalty to the company, outstanding workmanship and effort on completing special assignments.

"If elected, I will exercise all my energies to the best interest of the people in Chouteau Township," Simpson said.

Shambro scholarship recipient

Granite City area resident Kenneth Shambro is a recipient of a \$12 Jesuit Scholarship awarded by St. Louis University.

The need-based award was established from a \$200,000 contribution made by the Jesuits to St. Louis University.

Since becoming a separate legal corporation in 1967, the St. Louis Jesuits have donated a total of \$5,884,000 to the university.



'Sparky' Sparks seeking election

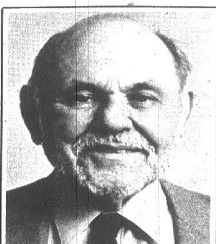
Marion (Sparky) Sparks, with 26 years of experience in township government, will be seeking reelection to his assessor's office in the April 2 Chouteau Township elections.

Sparks has served as assessor and trustee in the township. He is a member of Certified Illinois Assessing Officers and the Madison County Assessor Association.

"I will see that all senior taxpayers receive and file their application for the \$2,000 Homestead exemption," Sparks said. "If I am elected, I will devote full time to the office of assessor and everyone will be treated fairly and equal in assessments according to county and state guidelines."

Easter Musical at Suburban

The Suburban Baptist Church Choir, 2500 St. Clair Ave., wishes to announce the presentation of their Easter musical, "We Shall Behold Him," on Sunday, March 31 at 7 p.m. There will be a Praise Fellowship following the program. The public is welcome.



VENICE TOWNSHIP

Nick Vasiloff is running as a write-in candidate for supervisor in Venice Township against incumbent Christ Pashoff. Last week the Journal incorrectly stated Pashoff was unopposed.

BUY YOUR LOTTO DAILY & PICK 4 TICKETS

AT SUPER ONE STOP



to Become Eligible to Win a

RCA 19" PORTABLE COLOR TV

Tickets Must Be Purchased at Super One Stop During the Month of April. Drawing will be held April 30.

Given Out to Date:
Over
1/2 Million Dollars
in
Prize Money

Draft Beer
Busch 1/2 Barrel \$37.95
1/4 Barrel \$25.45
Bud 1/2 Barrel \$39.50
1/4 Barrel \$26.00

Cigarettes
90¢ Pack
\$8.50 Carton

Rt. 3 & I-270

I-270 to First Ill Exit Rt. 3 South

797-1550

REESE DRUG STORES

GRANITE CITY 877-7588 • MADISON 877-0828 • BELLEMORE 451-7560
COMMUNITY MEDICAL ARTS BLDG. 877-5032



REESE PHARMACY NOW OPEN

AT

3210 NAMEOKI RD.
BELLEMORE SHOPPING CENTER

FREE DELIVERY

CALL IN YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
451-7560 and 451-7561

SHOP OUR STORE AT 304 MADISON AVE. FOR THESE VALUES

All Seasons Bait & Tackle SALE

Woolrich 100% Cotton Shirts Reg. \$23.50
\$14.95 WITH THIS AD \$7.95 WITH AD AND \$10 PURCHASE
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Garcia 754 FC Spinning Reel Reg. \$35.00
\$18.99 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Live Rubber Jigs with Weed Guard
59¢ EA.

Trilene XL 1¢ PER YARD WITH THIS AD

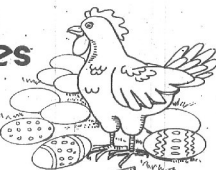
We Now Have Live Bait
Minnows, Crickets, Worms
Rod & Reel Repair
Come in and See Jim Cooperider or
Dave Andersen for All Your Fishing Equipment Needs

4050 Pontoon Rd.
Oakmont Cir.
Pontoon Beach

797-1485

the easter chicken
does all the work...
the rabbit only delivers!
egg-citing
spring shoes

\$10.99
to \$17.99
compare to \$22.00



\$17.99

compare to \$22.00

tousle • navy • peach

\$13.99

compare to \$18.00

tousle • white

black patent

\$10.99

compare to \$14.00

navy • white

black

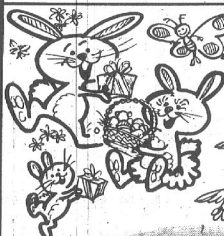


handbags
as low as \$5.99
bag shown
\$9.99

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brandu's

• moncler at berry rd. • crossroads plaza, granite city
• kirkpatrick auto shopping center • marshfield plaza, new holly ferry rd.
• first capital drive, st. charles • town & country mall, popo of woodson
• shirley drive, st. peters • garden, bluffs • open gardeness, missouri



EASTER CANDY MARSHMALLOW PEEPS

5 CT.

REG. 33¢

4 FOR 1.00
FOR GIANT YELLOW OR PINK
MARSHMALLOW BUNNY 29¢

GIFTS - CARDS



PALMER
SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE
MINIATURES

6 OZ. BOX

REG. 1.19

EASTER BASKETS

GREAT SELECTION
OF BAMBOO BASKETS
FROM

69¢



PALMER
MILK CHOCOLATE
FOIL EGGS
6 OZ. BAG
REG. 1.19

99¢

EASTER GRASS

1 1/2 OZ.

REG. 55¢

39¢

PALMER
1/2 LB.
SOLID MILK
CHOCOLATE
RABBIT
REG. 1.79

1.59

GIANT
EASTER
POPS
REG. 63¢

49¢

ROSEN
PADDLE BALL
WITH
CANDY
REG. 96¢

79¢

WHITMAN
CREME EGGS

39¢

ZACHARY
SOLID SITTING
RABBIT
REG. 89¢

69¢

4 OZ.

Education



ONE ANGEL NOT ABOUT TO FLY: Under the watchful eye of David Huntley, director of University Museums at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, the center section of one of the 14 angels donated to the university's famous collection of architectural ornaments is loaded into a truck for a 30-mile trip. Moved from their storage point at St. Louis Architectural Art Co., 1600 N. 39th St., to Wagner Building 197 at SIUE, all of the 14 angels will soon be in the institution's care. For over 80 years, the angels stood proudly looking down from the cornice of the Title Guaranty Building, representing some of the most important terra cotta artistry in late 19th century construction. When the building was imploded to make way for the Gateway Mall, two of the developers, Mark Turken and Paul O. Miller Jr., made sure that the precious works were carefully removed and preserved. Through Larry Giles of St. Louis Architectural Art, the contact was made with SIUE and the gift was arranged. The first angel is being prepared for exhibition at the university during the early spring.

(SIUE photo by Charles H. Cox)



ANGEL LYING TOO CLOSE TO THE GROUND: David Huntley, director of University Museums at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, carefully inspects one of the 14 angels that are being moved from St. Louis to become part of the institution's famous collections of architectural ornament. Recently, the first of the group, which once adorned the cornice of the Title Guaranty Building in St. Louis, was ready for transportation to SIUE's Wagner Complex from the St. Louis Architectural Art Co., where it had been in storage since the building was imploded for the Gateway Mall. Two of the developers, Mark Turken and Paul O. Miller Jr., had made sure that the terra cotta angels, each seven feet tall and weighing over 500 pounds, were preserved intact. Larry Giles, of the St. Louis Architectural Art Co., advised the developers that the SIUE collection would make an excellent new home for their treasures. One of the angels will be refurbished completely and placed on display at the university this spring.

Kindergarten dates set

The Granite City School District has announced that registration for children who will be entering kindergarten in September 1985, will take place according to the following schedule:

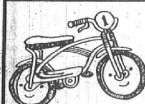
Monday, April 8, Frohardt, Webster; Tuesday, April 9, Niedringhaus, Parkview; Wednesday, April 10, Marshall, Mitchell; Thursday, April 11, Maryville, Wilson; and Friday, April 12, Prather.

Parents should plan to bring their child to the school they will attend between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the date listed above. To be eligible for registration, children must be five years of age before December 1, 1985. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration, and health examinations must be obtained before each child begins the fall term.

Placement testing suspended

Bellevue Area College has suspended its math and English placement testing program at its Bellevue campus.

Testing will resume Wednesday, April 10 for summer and fall semester students.



Breeze Bicycle Repair

Now is the Time To Get Your Bicycle Ready For Summer
Hours: 12-5 Tue.-Fri.
10-4 Sat.



10% OFF WITH THIS AD AND \$10 PURCHASE GOOD TIL 4-6-85

CALL 797-0434
3809 Pontoon Rd.
Pontoon Beach, IL

COMPLETE LINE OF SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS

ISE host families sought

International Student Exchange is offering your family a chance to meet the world in your own home.

International Student Exchange is seeking families to host foreign exchange students for the summer and the new school year.

Each student is carefully screened, brings their own spending money and is between the ages of 15 and 19 years.

The host family is asked to provide food and lodging for the student and to include the student as a member of the family. The family will receive a tax deduction in accordance with the provisions provided by the Internal Revenue Service.

If you would like to participate in this unique experience, contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 58, Fort Jones, Calif., 96032 or phone 916-468-2264.



YUKO ITO, an exchange student at Highland High School, makes a presentation to the Granite City Council for Gifted Children at the council's recent meeting at Parkview School. Ito is living with Sterling and Edwina Schoen, teachers in the Granite City School District. Ed Schroeder, seminar instructor at Coolidge Junior High School, also spoke to parents at the meeting.

Ritenour students sought

Ritenour High School class of 1960 members are planning a reunion for July 27.

Persons who were members of this class and have not received information, are asked to contact Jans Gerard Griesemer at 314-434-0637.

I would like to thank AMVETS POST #51

for kindly replacing the flag that was stolen from me.

Thanks! Larry Knipping

**THANKS TO THE EFFORTS OF
MAYOR PAUL SCHULER
\$20 MILLION DOLLARS IN
INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS WERE
PROCURED TO HELP RE-OPEN A.O. SMITH**

Granite City Press-Record Journal Sunday
A.O. Smith comes back strong

A. O. Smith comes back strong
Plant gets \$2.5 million; preparing for production



Illinois/friday

A. O. Smith Sets Reopening Of Granite City Plant For May

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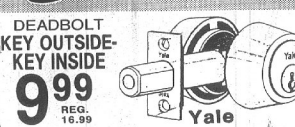
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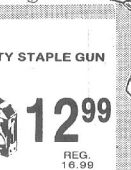
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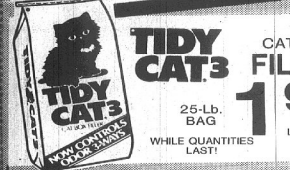
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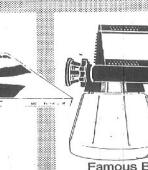


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MARSHMALLOW VINYL UPPER WITH KNOT-FIT LINING. ASST. COLORS. SIZES 6-10

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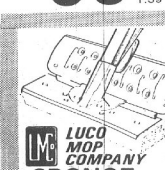
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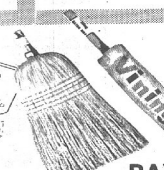
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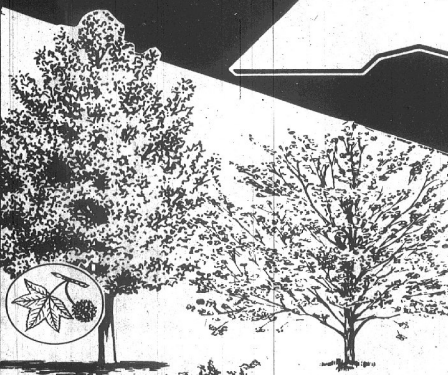
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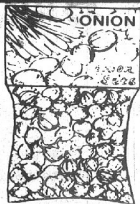
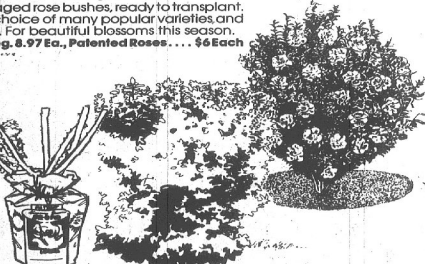
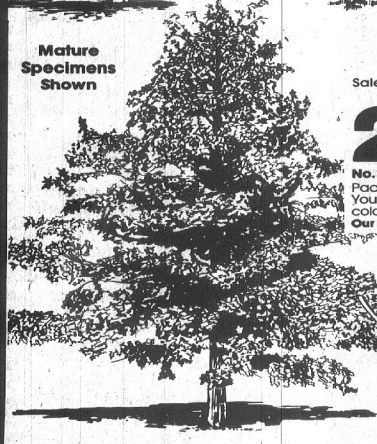
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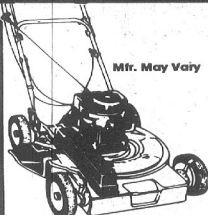
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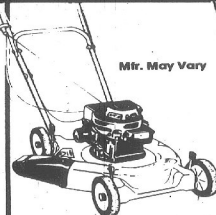
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100-count package, yellow or white onions bulbs, ready for early planting. Save now.



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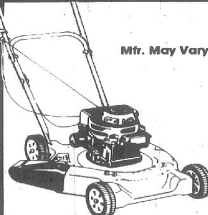
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3 1/2 H.P., gear drive self-propelled rotary. E-Z height adjustment, 8" wheels. Save.



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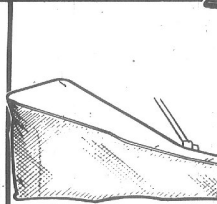
22" Side Push Mower
E-Z height adjustment, comfort ease handle grip, 8" wheels, 3 1/2 H.P. Shop and save.



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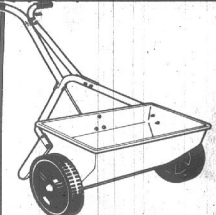
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Comfort ease handle grip, 7" wheels, Briggs and Stratton engine. Buy now and save.



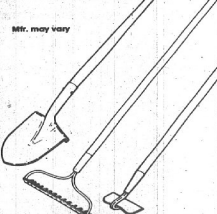
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Finger tip controls. 70-pound capacity, non-corrosive, structural foam hopper. Save.

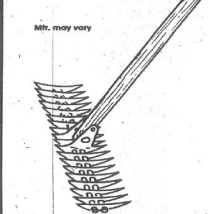


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Garden Tools
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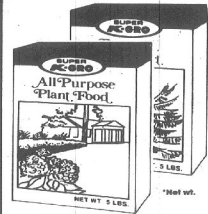
Dethatcher Rake
14" adjustable head, 54" hardwood handle. Removes thatch from lawns. Shop and save.



Net wt.

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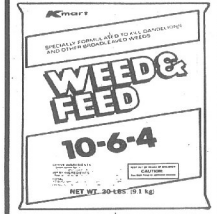
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Your choice of 5-lb.* bag of all purpose plant food or 5-lb.* bag of evergreen plant food.



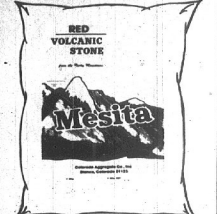
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10-6-4 Weed & Feed
Specially formulated to kill dandelions and other broad-leaved weeds. Save.



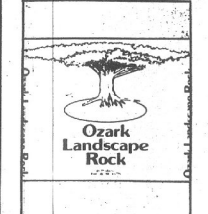
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Choose from 2-lb.* bag of Kentucky Bluegrass or 5-lb.* bag of Campus Green grass seed.



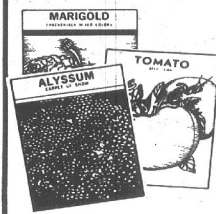
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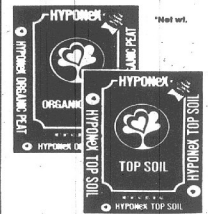
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41¢ To 57¢

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Great savings on flower or vegetable seeds for garden or landscaping. Shop and save.



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All Purpose Potting Soil
20-lb.* bag of Hyponex® all purpose potting soil. Great for house plants & much more.



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Cypress Mulch & Lawn Lime
Your choice of 30-lb.* bag of Cypress Mulch or 50-lb.* bag of Lawn Lime. Big savings.

Business



READY FOR EASTER in their pink dresses with coordinating hats and purses are Melissa Jones, age 11, and her sister Kelley, age nine. The girls modeled in the K-mart fashion show held March 9 which featured Easter and spring fashions.



READY FOR THE TENNIS COURTS: Lynn Pendegrass, a Coolidge Jr. High School student, models a tennis outfit with matching visor. Lynn participated in the K-mart fashion show held March 9.

K-Mart holds fashion show

On Saturday, March 9, K-mart featured a variety of dressy and casual attire including such name brands as Bolani 500, Private Club, Sergio Valente and Georgio Sam Marco.

The ladies department featured Easter dresses, active wear and coordinated separates. Such brand names as Gloria Vanderbilt, Crislin Steven, Wrangler, Gitano, Name Droppers and Jonathon Logan were featured.

The girls department featured Easter dresses coordinated with hats and purses. The men's and boys department

The purpose of the fashion show was to bring to the attention of the customers the wide variety and quality of clothing featured at K-mart and to show the customer how to accessorize and coordinate their outfits. Models for the show included employees of the store, and their families and friends.

For Mayor of Granite City

VON DEE CRUSE



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The Citizens To Elect Von Dee Cruse

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6 P.M.-9 P.M.



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol, 18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine;
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Life & times

STREET GANGS



PRISONS

Inmates join gangs to survive

By BILL MILLIGAN
Of the Journal Staff

Third in a series

SPRINGFIELD — State penitentiaries today house 17,000 of the most violent members of society.

Throughout the 17 institutions which make up the Illinois Department of Corrections, gangs are a fact of life, not just street gangs, but former motorcycle gang members and members of organized crime.

According to Nick Howell, a public information officer for the department, gangs in Illinois are more sophisticated than in most areas of the country and they reach the highest degree of sophistication within the penal system.

Howell said 90 percent of the department's inmate population are members of one gang or another. He said that was a conservative estimate.

"I don't know why they belong to gangs. Many of them are members before they get here," Howell said. "If you ask any of them they will tell you they belong to gangs for their own protection, but we provide the protection. They don't need to belong to a gang."

According to Howell, gangs cross every social, racial and economic strata within the inmate population. He said whites from rural settings are just as likely to join gangs in prison as blacks, Latinos or Orientals from urban areas.

"They're a fact of life, and they have been with us since day one; for the 120 years this department has been in existence," Howell said.

While gangs are a constant factor in the daily routine of prisoners, the department makes no special arrangements to accommodate gang affiliation.

Once taken from a county or municipal facility, gang members are usually assigned

"Here they are more prone to violence. On the street you or I might bump into someone and say excuse me. That would be the end of it. In prison someone might stab you for bumping into them."

Nick Howell
Department of Corrections

to the penitentiary nearest their hometown. Within an institution inmates are assigned housing based on the nature of their crime and the type of work they perform while incarcerated.

Other considerations are an inmate's age, prior arrest record and a subjective assessment of the individual's community involvement prior to conviction.

"For instance, if an inmate works in the kitchen we will assign them to housing that is near the work area. Kitchen workers must get up at 4 a.m. and to place them near other inmates would cause a disturbance," Howell said.

"We do not place prisoners on the basis of gang affiliation, we do not acknowledge gangs per se. If individuals commit crimes while in prison we seek indictments with the state's attorney," Howell said.

Howell said crimes committed within prisons can result of a multitude of things. Gangs, because of their widespread acceptance among prisoners, usually play a part in institutional crimes.

In a case Howell used to illustrate his point, an inmate killed another for stealing a throw rug valued at \$2.50. The men involved were members of rival gangs, but the theft of personal property was also a factor.

"These gangs fight for the same reasons that people on the outside do," Howell said.

"Here, they are more prone to violence. On

the street you or I might bump into someone and say excuse me. That would be the end of it. In prison someone might stab you for bumping into them."

Of the 17,000 inmates in Illinois prisons, Howell said 85 percent of them are incarcerated for violent crimes.

Gang violence reached a crisis level within Illinois prisons in 1979 when a coalition of gangs seized control of the Joliet Correctional facility in Joliet. They demanded better treatment from prison authorities.

Authorities regained control of the facility without bloodshed and locked up inmates for two weeks while a cell-to-cell search was completed.

Officials seized weapons and contraband, reassigned some inmates to maximum security institutions and restaffed the facility.

Since that time occasional lock-ups have become standard policy within the system. Prison officials also began monitoring gang activities, leaders and members within prison. They began sharing information on gangs with other law enforcement agencies.

Howell said his department provides inmates with the necessary human services and treats them with respect, but anyone who breaks the law is dealt with fairly and quickly.

He said it was unrealistic to expect prison counselors to be able to convince inmates to dissolve gang ties.

"By the time these people come to prison they have had every chance free society has to offer. Gangs are a social disease, to think that prisons can rectify that is unrealistic," Howell said.

"Individuals have the opportunity to take advantage of religious, recreational and educational opportunities in prison, but we can't force them to participate," he said.

Gangs are a problem for prison authorities

BELLEVILLE — The problem of youth gang activity has become a housing dilemma for St. Clair County jail officials.

Prisoners were once assigned to cell blocks based on the types of crime committed. Now, officials have the additional problem of gang affiliation to deal with.

Over the last nine months, St. Clair County Jail Superintendent Delancey Moore has been segregating prisoners on the basis of gang affiliation as well as the type of crime.

"If a person is known to be a member of the .38 Specials and we know we have members of the Vice Lords on a particular cell block, it would be remiss on my part to place the subject in that environment," Moore said.

According to Moore, a lone gang member housed with members of a rival gang would be dominated by the rest of the inmate population. They would beat him up, steal his cigarettes. To that might not be a big loss. To these prisoners, those cigarettes might be all they have," Moore said.

Moore said his problems are not as great as state penitentiaries like those at Menard and Joliet, but he has taken precautions against gangs who try and gain domination over other prisoners.

Because space is limited within the facility, some friction between

rival gangs is inevitable.

Gang members develop tattoos and gestures which identify them as members of one gang or another.

Recruiting and initiation are part of the gang's activities within jails, among adults and juveniles, according to a report by the Illinois Crime Studies Commission.

Another problem within the corrections system are juveniles who enter facilities like the one in St. Charles and return home affiliated with one gang or another.

Two youths who went on a crime spree 18 months ago after their release from St. Charles brought the gang problem to light within the area. They joined the Disciples while in the juvenile home.

"They went to St. Charles for petty larceny and returned with a PhD in street crime," said East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer.

Moore does not hold the penal system responsible for an increase in gang activities.

Jails and institutions are by no means the original meeting place for gang activities," he said. "It is conceivable that a person would spend their time in jail getting better prepared for committing crimes when they get out."

Moore said that trouble makers are not limited to gangs.

It's the trouble makers who usually end up as repeat offenders."

Crimes gangs commit

EAST ST. LOUIS — Myth has it that gang members are basically nice kids, misunderstood products of their environment.

In reality, gangs are made up of dangerous criminals with no respect for life or property. Gangs have been called parasites by some area law enforcement agencies.

A study of gang activity during 1984 revealed that three shoplifters were arrested in the shooting of Jerry Triplett, 16, and Darrell Thomas, 17, both of East St. Louis. The incident occurred Nov. 24, in the Lansdowne area.

On Dec. 10, 17-year-old Ronald Walker of East St. Louis was shot in the back by members of the Disciples who he said were trying to recruit him into their gang.

After the Oct. 26 football game between Lincoln and East St. Louis High School, five juveniles and one adult were arrested on mob action charges stemming from a shootout with area law enforcement agencies.

On Dec. 19, Circuit Judge William Starnes sentenced Perry Rushing to three years in prison for his part in gang activities in the Washington Park area. Starnes recommended Rushing not be sent to Menard Correctional Center in Chester because Rushing had received death threats from rival gang members there.

Rushing, 17, was convicted of manslaughter in the gang-related slaying of Richard Martin, 17, in a shootout between members of the Park Avenue Players and Disciples in Washington.

John E. Johnson, 20, a member of the Disciples gang, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the shooting death of Joseph Steele, in December, 1983. Steele was reportedly a leader in the Vice Lords gang.

Johnson was back on the streets at the beginning of February. He was arrested Feb. 20 for carrying a concealed weapon, resisting arrest and parole violations.

Johnson was wanted by police for questioning in a shooting incident during a gang fight at the Rock Junior High School three weeks ago. Seven juveniles were arrested in the incident.

Officials say Johnson was working to bring the gang back under his control by making threats against rival gangs and even members of his own group.

Police believe the slaying of Charles Waldo, an elderly man from East St. Louis, was gang related. Authorities say he was killed after stumbling upon gang members in the process of robbing his house in Feb. 1984. Four of five suspects arrested in that case were convicted of murder.

The first bombing of East St. Louis Detective Ronald Matthews' home in Feb. 1984 led to conviction of four Disciples members on arson charges.

Police crackdowns on burglaries over the last year have demonstrated a link between the rise in burglary and the emergence of gangs.

Grand jury reports findings

BELLEVILLE — A St. Clair County grand jury last fall came to the following conclusions about gang activity in the western portion of the county. Specifically, west of a line between Caseyville and Cahokia.

—Gang development began to surface in September 1983.

—Gang membership represents 2.8 to 4.6 percent of the student population in grades seven through 12.

—Firearms and weapons are abundant and easily obtainable by all ages.

—Initiation frequently requires commission of a crime such as home invasion, burglary, auto theft, business burglary and sometimes beating of the elderly.

—The most serious areas of activity involve Roosevelt Homes, Autobahn Terrace, Lansdowne Jr. High and East St. Louis Senior High School.

—Most gang members are known to police authorities and many have criminal records.

—Most gang membership is obtained through intimidation when entering junior high school. Intimidation occurs most frequently to children traveling to and from school as opposed to while at school.

—Females are being recruited as members and known as "gang queens" whose purpose is to lay up with male gang members, have babies, and thereby insure future growth of the gang.

The grand jury made over a dozen recommendations, most of which were formalized in a law enforcement task force consisting of the St. Clair County sheriff, East St. Louis Police and other area law enforcement agencies for the purpose of sharing information on known gang members, both juvenile and adult.

Also recommended was an additional charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor be included among charges against adults who have been arrested along with minors in gang related activity.

Finally, the grand jury recommends federal, state and county funding of agencies that would provide a concentrated and coordinated program of meaningful employment opportunities within the area aimed specifically at youths.

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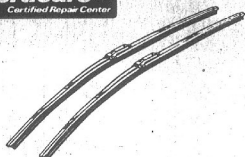
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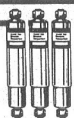
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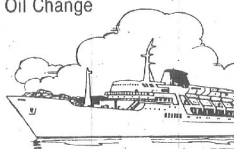
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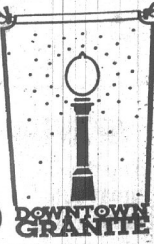
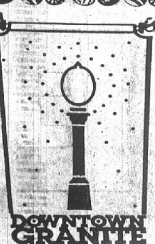
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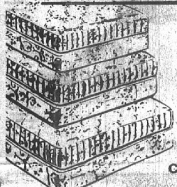
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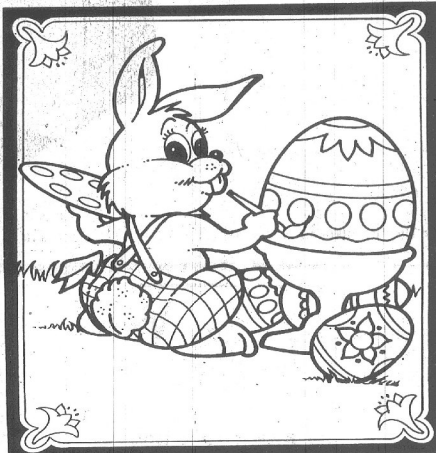
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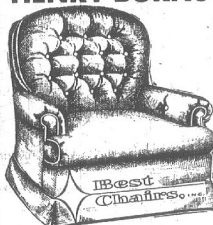
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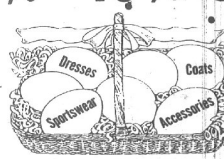


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Civic center grant closer

By BONITA L. GOWER
SNB Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The Madison County Board last week approved a resolution to establish a Civic Center Authority, paving the way for additional grant money to the county.

The authority includes every municipality in the county except Collinsville, which organized its own authority last year. It will accept applications for community projects and review them for submission to the state for funding.

County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer said he will make recommendations for the nine-member board at the April board meeting.

County officials were asked by the Madison County Arts Council to establish the authority so the council could access about \$400,000 for its Wildey Arts Center project in Edwardsville.

According to Director of Administration Mary Kane, about \$5 million is available each year through the state for construction or renovation of community centers, city halls with public meeting rooms and other public facilities.

In addition, county officials stressed the board will not have the authority to tax unless the tax is approved by a county-wide referendum.

Despite its seemingly good points, the proposal received some opposition from board members Harold Byers, D-Highland; H. Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra; Don Garrett, D-Madison; and Frank Vivod, D-Collinsville. But the motion was approved on a 23-4 vote.

Garrett, the most vocal opponent,

said the proposal "reflects a basic unfairness to the district 1 representative" because the deadline for preparing proposals only allow the Wildey project to be presented.

Although he said he was not against the Wildey project, Garrett said he felt other needs in the county also should be addressed at the same time.

"The only people prepared to go forth with a proposal is the Wildey," he said. "It's unfair to every hamlet and municipality in this county."

"Granite City's mayor said if he had only a small portion of that money, he could bring the Washington Theatre back to life," he continued. "Teenagers in Venice and Madison want a dance hall."

Kane said no proposals will be submitted this year because the authority has to organize itself and the deadline for proposals is April 1.

All proposals will be submitted in 1986 and all agencies will have an equal opportunity to apply to the authority, she said.

Board member Nick Hamilton, D-Edwardsville, said establishment of the authority should not be associated solely with renovation of the Wildey.

"This is not a Wildey Theater issue but one that reflects every community in the county," he said.

"The Wildey people brought this thing to us and that's as far as we should discuss the Wildey project."

A recent meeting of city and township officials showed they favored establishment of the authority, he said.

Vivod said the issue should come before all the voters, not just the 26

names of people who attend the meeting.

Byers said he thinks setting up the authority is a "bad idea" because of the amount of money the Wildey would entail. In addition, he said, board members probably would seek funds from the county board to have an office, a secretary, telephone and other items.

The board would come to the county for passage of a referendum for a county-wide project and people in small communities would not really have much vote power, he said.

"It doesn't matter what people elsewhere say because the bulk of the vote comes from the Tri-Cities area," Byers said. "Many people can't afford a tax increase."

He suggested the proposal be nixed until "a later date."

Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, said the county should help the Wildey Theater project because the supporters of it were the ones to bring the idea to the county.

"They initiated all the research to tell us how to set this up. If they hadn't, we wouldn't have known anything about it," he said. "We should help them out, but if they come back for money later from the county board, I will not vote for it."

Charles Burns, D-Edwardsville, also said he favored the authority because it won't cost the county any money and it creates a government entity that could bring more grant money into the county.

Following the meeting, Hamilton said he had expected opposition to the proposal and was "glad it passed" because he feels it will be beneficial to everybody.

County Board OKs facility

By BONITA L. GOWER
SNB Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The County Board voted last week to allow an intermediate care facility for the mentally handicapped to locate on Alby Street in Godfrey.

The one-story facility would have eight bedrooms and would house up to 15 residents over age 18 who would attend a nearby workshop, officials have said.

A request from County Board member Herschel Beane, R-Godfrey, to table the issue for 30 days to work out problems between residents and the project's supporters was rejected.

The board voted 26-1 to allow the special use permit for the 15-bed facility, which was opposed by the County Zoning Board.

The County Zoning Board earlier had rejected a request to rezone the property from highway commercial to residential because of objections by area residents.

County Board member William Haine, D-Alton, said the center originally was approved by the zoning board as a sheltered care home, but the state asked that the terminology be changed to designate intermediate care facility.

The zoning board then denied a special use permit for the site under the new term, he said.

Haine said there was no legal reason why the special use permit should not be granted. He said he would prefer residential zoning near his home rather than highway commercial.

After the vote, Beane said he resented the county board's vote because no members live in the district and they did not appear to be concerned about the residents' comments.

"I don't understand how people from one district can vote against other districts when they don't have any conception of what the people there want," he said.

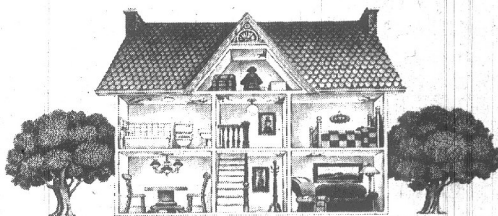
Beane said 160 residents opposed rezoning the site, but agreed many just are unsure about what kind of facility it will be.

"The people out there are being branded as being against mentally handicapped people, but it's not true," Beane said. "They just never wanted the property rezoned."

Beane said the county board's decision eliminated any chance he might have had of working the problems out between the parties involved and the project would be "forced down their (the residents') throats."

Homer Henke, R-Moro, said the project represents progress and is "good for the area." He said he sympathized with Beane's position but felt the matter would please everyone eventually.

William Webb, D-Granite City, said it was important not to lose sight of the mentally handicapped people who need help.



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MAC WARFIELD

Less money allotted for weatherization in Madison County

By BONITA L. GOWER
SNB Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County received about \$50,000 less in 1985 Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance Program funds than it did last year, said Community Development Coordinator Cheryl Jouett.

The decreased funding, to \$468,306, means the department's baby will handle about 255

households this grant year, or about 50 less than last year, she said.

The weatherization grant, administered by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, is used to weather strip, caulk, insulate attics and walls, repair broken windows and doors and install set-back thermostats, Jouett said.

The assistance is primarily for elderly and low-income families

throughout the county.

Jouett said she has not determined whether the cut in funding is from a regular decrease in allocation or part of an effort to dismantle the program entirely, as has been proposed for several federal government programs.

"I haven't heard anything yet on whether this program is in danger of extinction," Jouett said. "But I've

got some people checking on it now."

She said the same is being studied for the Illinois Heating and Energy Assistant Program, which provides funds to supplement heat payments for low-income families.

"I know about where we are on some of the federal programs," Jouett said, "but there hasn't been much said on what might happen with the state-sponsored ones."

Jouett said the department still is cleaning up files processed by the former Madison County Economic Opportunity Commission, which once sponsored the weatherization program.

"Those files were turned over to us (by DCCA)," she said. "So we're just taking referrals for this year's program." The department will get more specific information on an appli-

cant's project request as officials

get to the project, she said.

There is no deadline for when a person can apply for the weatherization program, Jouett said, but she noted that the sooner a referral is made, the sooner a person can be served.

"There is no deadline set by the state on the program, but the program is over when the money runs out," she said.

State making progress says reporting from ISCC

Illinois has made major progress in controlling the size of state government during the last four fiscal years.

This is a major conclusion of a new research report by Dr. J. Fred Gierzt, "Taxation and Spending: Key Issues in Illinois," released March 19 by Illinois Alliance for Economic Initiative, an affiliate of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Contributing to the decrease in size of the state government, according to the report, were: Tax relief, the recession and prudent fiscal management.

"State tax revenues declined 16 percent in real dollars between 1980-83, and during that same period, state government employment declined 9 percent," the report said. "Meanwhile, between 1977-83, state spending decreased 16 percent in real dollars."

The sunseting of the temporary income tax hike in 1984 ideally positions Illinois to take advantage of improved economic conditions in the future, explained Gierzt, a professor of economics at the University of Illinois, Urbana. His research is the first of several studies being undertaken by the Illinois Alliance, a coalition dedicated to economic growth and job creation in Illinois.

"While the state has experienced difficult times, the impact has not been totally negative," Gierzt said in the report. "The state's problems have been encouraging citizens to become more concerned about Illinois' economic prospects and our business climate, in particular."

"While there seems to have been little concern about the business climate a decade ago, it is now an issue of prime importance to government leaders and both political parties as well as business and labor leaders. The interest in the business climate has focused attention on the role played by state and local government policies. Taxation and spending policies are among the most important activities of government affecting the business climate and economic growth."

Other findings of the study are:

This new research shows that the level of business taxation is an

important factor in evaluating a state's business climate — especially among competing states.

The declining rate of economic growth in Illinois elevates the importance of spending decisions in order to get the most for every state dollar.

Illinois ranks 18th in state and local taxes per person and 32nd in state and local taxes as a percentage of personal income.

After securing needed educational reform, our first goal should be to stabilize school financing.

State level spending for education is less than the national average; welfare is higher. Other major categories are about average.

Recent tax actions show a lack of coherent state policy and have made the revenue system more volatile.

Wide local variations in taxes are cause for concern in terms of the state's tax climate.

Commenting on the report, ISCC President Lester W. Brann Jr. said "Illinois has taken some major strides in tax and spending policy which augur well for the future."

"But, while the report tells us that Illinois successfully managed fiscal policy during the difficult times of the recession, what lies ahead may be even more difficult. The governor has recommended substantial increases in funding for education and his 'Build Illinois' program. While we support the concepts of these two plans, we are encouraged about the tax increases required to fund these programs in 1986 and beyond. Some competing states are presently cutting taxes to attract business while we are talking about increasing various taxes. We must also be aware the federal government may further reduce state and local aid programs which could put new strains on the state budget."

Concluded Brann: "We believe the public's understanding of the relationship between tax and spending policies on one hand, and business investment in funding for education and economic growth on the other hand, is critical to our state's long-term economic future. This new report should help advance that understanding."

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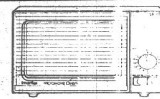
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Vehicle liability insurance supported

Secretary of State Jim Edgar announced March 18 proposed mandatory vehicle liability insurance legislation to be introduced in the Illinois House, will for the first time have the support of one of the state's major insurance organizations.

Announcing the legislation with Edgar were the bill's sponsors, Reps. William Laurino, D-Chicago, and Roger McAuliffe, R-Chicago. Also attending a Chicago news conference were representatives of insurance, labor, senior citizen and citizen groups that support mandatory vehicle liability insurance.

"The support of the Independent Insurance Agents of Illinois (IIAI) and many other groups is one important reason 1985 appears to be the year in which Illinois will enact long overdue mandatory insurance legislation," Edgar said.

"It is also indicative of the strong public support for the bill among responsible motorists, who purchase liability insurance than pay a second time if they happen to be involved in an accident involving an uninsured motorist."

Last year, when the mandatory insurance bill was called before the Senate Insurance Committee, more than 50 IIAI members were on hand to oppose it, Edgar said. "Their support this year should make the difference in our efforts to pass this important legislation."

Cecil Pearce, director of Governmental Affairs for the IIAI, said the organization's board of directors voted in February to support Edgar's mandatory insurance proposal.

"The IIAI believes it is important to our policy holders and to the insurance community that any mandatory insurance legislation be cost-effective," Pearce said. "We support this proposal as the most economical means of administering mandatory automobile insurance without creating unnecessary governmental regulation."

Edgar said statewide, 16 percent of drivers are uninsured. At that rate, the economic cost of accidents involving uninsured drivers during 1983 was an estimated \$330 million. That doesn't take into account the losses incurred by pedestrians who were killed or injured by uninsured drivers.

According to documents filed by the Illinois Department of Transportation with the Secretary of State's office, during 1984 almost 67,000 uninsured drivers were involved in traffic accidents resulting in damages of \$250 or more.

"Thirty-two other states and the District of Columbia have now adopted mandatory insurance legislation," Edgar said, "including Oregon, which has a program very similar to what we are proposing for Illinois."

Since mandatory insurance legislation was enacted in Oregon in 1977, the number of uninsured motorists has declined from 14 percent to 7 percent.

Joe Mazza, regional director of the Laborers' International Union of North America, said "Mandatory insurance legislation would eliminate the unfair situation in which an insured motorist must pay all the costs of an accident involving an uninsured motorist."

Major features of the proposed mandatory insurance program are: Approximately six million vehicles (automobiles, small trucks and motorcycles), not now required to have insurance, would be required to have liability coverage.

Vehicle owners applying for registration would be required to furnish the names of their insurance companies. Each owner would be asked to sign an affirmation attesting to the proper insurance coverage of the vehicle.

A highly visible warning regarding the proper liability insurance coverage would be printed on the registration card.

The Secretary of State's office would have the authority to monitor compliance with the law by verifying random samples of the policies listed on the application.

Each driver would be required to carry proof of insurance when operating the vehicle. Insurance companies would issue a uniform insurance card designed in cooperation with the Secretary of State's office.

Police officers would be authorized to request proof of insurance be displayed any time a vehicle is stopped for a traffic violation. A ticket would be written if no proof is provided.

The penalty for a first conviction would be a minimum \$250 fine and a three-month drivers license suspension. The penalty for a second or subsequent conviction within five years would be a minimum \$500 fine and a six-month drivers license suspension. Following reinstatement of the license, the driver would be required to show proof of insurance for three years.

A sunset provision would provide for a review of the program's effectiveness after four years.

Illinois news roundup

DISASTER AREAS — Gov. James R. Thompson declared 10 counties to be state disaster areas due to flooding in the wake of excessive rainfall and river ice jams. The 10 counties include Bureau, Fulton, Grundy, LaSalle, Marshall, Peoria, Putnam, Tazewell, Will and Woodford.

PARKS CLOSED — At least six state parks and conservation areas already have closed indefinitely because of flooding, and others are expected to follow suit in the days ahead, according to the Department of Conservation. The six flooded properties include Anderson Lake and Rice Lake Conservation Area, in Fulton County; Hamilton County Conservation Area, near McLeansboro; De Witt State Park, south of Joliet in Will County; Eldon Hazel State Park, on Lake Carlyle in Clinton County; and Powerton Lake State Fish and Wildlife Area, near Pekin in Tazewell County.

GENERAL FUNDS — Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported recently the balance in the state's General Funds at the end of February was \$498 million, the highest end-of-February balance on record. Burris said the General Fund balance was \$202 million higher than the balance of one year ago, and the fifteenth consecutive month above the \$300 million fiscal "warning zone" level.

TRAFFIC DEATHS — Illinois traffic fatalities increased in February from the same month in 1984, but the two-month fatality total is still below the 1984 total. In February there were 84 fatalities, according to provisional reports released by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

and Illinois State Police. This is an increase of 16.7 percent from the 72 provisional deaths in February 1984. DUI — Gov. Thompson and Secretary of State Edgar said last week that an immediate six-month drivers license suspension, streamlining administrative efforts, greater attention to victims and many other recommendations made by the Illinois DUI Task Force will be implemented by the state or sent to the General Assembly for action this spring.

RECOGNITION — Secretary of State Jim Edgar has received a Certificate of Recognition from the U.S. Department of Education for his efforts to eliminate adult illiteracy in Illinois. As chairman of the Illinois Literacy Council, Edgar has taken an active role in determining the scope of the problem in Illinois and in coordinating public and private agency programs to teach adults to read.

SHIELD — The governor has proposed legislation that would provide a greater "shield" to members of the news media seeking to protect confidential sources of information while gathering and reporting news in Illinois.

BUDGET — Director Janet S. Ottwell of the Illinois Department on Aging announced last week that the department's fiscal 1986 budget request totals almost \$16 million in state funding, a 56 percent increase over fiscal 1985. The amount includes new dollars for an initiative designed to meet the needs of the well elderly, as well as a major increase for an existing program that helps the frail elderly remain in their own homes.

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Food

Fish has no upstream battle for fitness, flavor

Anyone who walks past the fish counter is passing up one of the best buys in town. Besides being one of the most versatile, nutritious and easy-to-prepare protein sources, fish stretches food dollars deliciously.

As a main dish, fish often takes a back seat to meat. Actually, it may be a better choice nutritionally.

Fish contains the same high-quality protein found in meat, but has fewer calories. Flounder, sole, halibut, perch and cod are particularly lean. A four-ounce serving weighs in at 100 calories or below. Fish also provides a nifty of vitamins and minerals, including B vitamins, phosphorus, potassium, iodine, fluorine, magnesium and copper.

WHEN SELECTION FISH, look for moist, glistening skin, a fresh odor and flesh that springs back when touched. Whole fish should have bright, clear eyes and gills. Check to see that frozen fish is tightly wrapped and solidly frozen.

At home the catch needs careful handling. Highly perishable, all fresh fish should be wrapped in plastic wrap or aluminum foil, then stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator no more than two days. For longer storage, wrap in moisture-vaporproof wrap and freeze. At zero degrees, fish can be frozen up to six months. For safety, never refreeze fish which has thawed.

Overcooking is a fish's worse enemy since it toughens and dries it out. For best results, use a ruler to measure the fish at its thickest point, then cook 10 to 12 minutes per inch to the cooking time if the fish is frozen. Unless the fish will be stuffed, saute or deep-fat fried, there is no need to thaw it first.

If it will be thawed, however, leave it overnight in the refrigerator or use the cold water method by placing the tightly wrapped fish in the sink under cold running water.

BECAUSE FISH IS VERSATILE, it can be prepared many ways, including baking, broiling, poaching, pan-frying and microwaving. Whatever the method of cooking, use a fork to check for doneness. If the flesh looks opaque and flakes or separates easily, it's done.

For a change of pace, try oven-frying fish fillets, as it requires just a small amount of fat. Oven-Fried Fish boasts a crisp and crunchy cornmeal coating which seals in moisture. For variety, add favorite herbs to the cornmeal mixture. Dill, oregano, basil and tarragon zip up mildly flavored fish such as sole, halibut and cod for mere pennies.

Oven-Fried Fish
1 (1-lb.) pkg. frozen fish fillets, thawed
1 egg, beaten
1 tbsp. milk
1/2 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup flour

(See FISH, Page 4C)

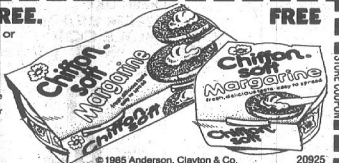
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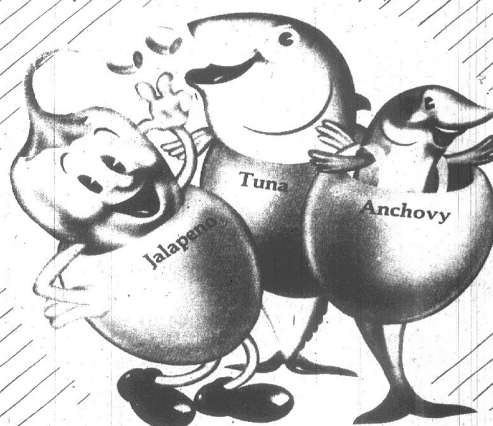
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Light foods reflect springtime with main-dish fresh salads

Spring is a time of new beginnings. Plants and flowers start to grow. Homes get a general spring-up and new clothes move into the closet.

Even meals start to change, as the movement goes from warm and hearty dishes to lighter, less filling spring courses. As seedlings and plants thrust their heads above the ground, thoughts turn to fresh, springtime salads. Still spring can offer some chilly days. So for a new approach to seasonal salads, combine a refreshing salad mixture with quickly cooked beef strips.

One dish that provides this new approach to main dish salads is Beef and Black-Eye Pea Salad. Its basic, Southern-inspired salad ingredients include black-eyed peas and fresh spinach. The spinach is carefully washed and used as the foundation for the rest of the salad.

Canned black-eyed peas are used to cut down on preparation time. They are flavored with a red wine vinegar and oil dressing marinade which is lightly tossed with fresh, thin cucumber slices and chopped red onion. Before placing the black-eyed pea mixture atop the spinach, the marinade mixture is drained off and reserved for use as a salad dressing with the completed main dish salad. The flavor, texture and nutrients of the basic salad are enhanced by the addition of quickly cooked beef strips. They made be cut into 1/4-inch thick strips easily if the meat is partially frozen. Just before serving the salad, quickly stir-fry the strips which have been marinated.

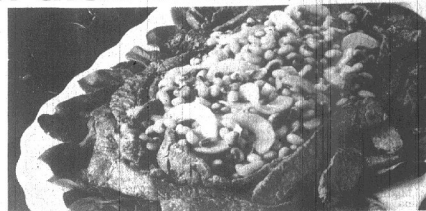
Another jaunty approach to spring meals comes from an antipasto platter. Center stage for protein goes to tuna. A marinade with spaghetti sauce provides the base for the artichoke hearts, mushrooms and cucumbers, with zing added by the seasonings and some Italian salad dressing. Green pepper strips, carrots and cauliflower keep their crisp texture in contrast to the other ingredients.

Serve apple juice as a beverage. Keep the Italian aura intact by finishing the meal with anise toast. Bread sticks make a nice accompaniment to the salad.

Beef and Black-Eye Pea Salad
1 lb. beef top round steak, cut 1/4-inch thick
2/3 cup prepared red wine vinegar
2/3 cup prepared red wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. oregano leaves
1/2 tsp. salt
1 can (16 oz.) black-eyed peas, drained and rinsed
1/2 medium cucumber, pared, halved, seeded, thinly sliced
1/4 cup chopped red onion
4 cups spinach leaves
2 pits leeks, warmed, each cut into 8 wedges
Partially freeze steak to firm. Slice diagonally across the grain into strips 1/4-inch thick.

Combine 1/3 cup vinegar and oil dressing, garlic, oregano and salt. Place beef strips in plastic bag or utility dish. Pour marinade over strips, stirring to coat. Tie bag securely or cover dish and marinate in refrigerator 1 hour. Combine remaining dressing, black-eyed peas, cucumber and red onion; reserve.
Arrange spinach on serving platter. Drain marinade from black-eyed pea mixture; reserve marinade. Spoon vegetable mixture into center of platter.
Quickly cook beef strips one-third at a time in large frying pan over medium-high heat 3 to 4 minutes. Arrange beef around outer edge of vegetable mixture.

Serve immediately. Serve with reserved marinade and pita bread. Makes 4 servings.
Antipasto Nuovo
Marinated Artichoke Hearts
Marinated Mushrooms
Marinated Cucumbers
Salad greens
1 can (6 1/2 oz.) tuna packed in water, drained
1 jar (15 1/4 oz.) spaghetti sauce (1 1/2 cups)
1 cup green pepper strips
1 cup diagonally sliced carrots
1 cup cauliflowerets
Marinated Artichoke Hearts
Early in the day, in small bowl, combine 1 package (9 oz.) frozen or 1



A MAIN-DISH fresh salad gets a breath of springtime with beef strips and black-eyed peas.

Fish

Continued from page 2C)

1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika
2 tsp. margarine, melted
Grease 12x9-inch baking pan.
Dip each fish fillet in combined egg and milk; coat with combined cornmeal, flour, salt and paprika.
Place in prepared pan. Drizzle margarine over fish. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350° or until fish flakes easily with fork.
Makes 4 servings.

BAKED TUNA, available packed in water and oil, stores conveniently in the cabinet shelf. It is an economical and time-saving choice for quick, nutritious main dishes like Baked Tuna Pie.
The creamy broccoli and tuna filling is flavored with parmesan cheese and features one-bowl mixing. Enriched cornmeal adds texture. B vitamins and a lively corn flavor to the crisp crust.

Baked Tuna Pie
1 cup flour
1/2 cup cornmeal
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening or margarine
1/2 cup cold water
1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
1 (13 oz.) can evaporated milk
1 (16 1/2 or 7 oz.) can tuna, drained
3 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dill weed
Combine flour, cornmeal and salt. Put in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring lightly with fork until mixture forms ball.
On lightly floured surface, roll out pastry to form 12-inch circle. Fit loosely into 9-inch glass pie plate. Trim. Turn edges under; flute.
Place broccoli between layers of paper towels. Pat gently to absorb excess water. Combine broccoli, milk, tuna, eggs, cheese, salt and dill weed; mix well.
Pour into pastry shell. Bake 50 to 60 minutes at 350° or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.
Serve with lemon wedges, if desired.
Makes 6 servings.

"Stretching Food Dollars" offers tips for nutritious, economical and imaginative home-cooking. It is provided by The Quaker Oats Co.

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Garnish with reserved fruit to serve.



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2 onions, chopped
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup uncooked rice
2 1/2 cups water
2 tsp. salt
1 lb. ground beef
2 green onions with tops, chopped
2 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. pepper
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
Grated parmesan cheese
Sauté onion in 2 tablespoons butter in large saucepan over medium heat.
Add rice cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add water and 1 teaspoon of salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover tightly and sim-

mer 20 minutes.
Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes.
Meanwhile, brown beef in skillet; drain fat. Add green onions, parsley, pepper and remaining 1 teaspoon salt.
Spoon half of cooked rice into 1 1/2-quart casserole. Spoon meat mixture over rice. Top with remaining rice. Dot with remaining 2 tablespoons butter.
Bake, uncovered, at 450° for 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.
Heat tomato sauce. Spoon over hash. Sprinkle with cheese.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Travel

Toronto: A booming city for all seasons, all ages

By BOB LINDSAY

The name of the game is Trivia, the category is Geography. What North American city has the world's largest free-standing structure?

For all you hometowners who said it's St. Louis, your wrong! Nope, the Gateway Arch doesn't even come close. Toronto's 1,815 tall Canadian National Tower is three times taller than our Arch. But like the Gateway Arch is to St. Louis, the CN Tower is also the centerpiece for one of the great family vacation areas on the continent.

The tower has three observation levels, all over 1,000 feet high, the top of Toronto's Revolving Restaurant and the world's highest nightclub in Sparkies at 1,136 feet. Needless-to-say all the views from the tower are breathtaking.

This great Canadian city, only 800 miles from St. Louis, is closer than New York or Washington and is a metropolis of many cultures and activities. Toronto's a city for all ages, all seasons. Just consider the following:

Canada's Wonderland is Toronto's answer to Six Flags with kiddie rides, thrill rides for the "bigger kids," shows, midway games and a name rock group and the weekends. Last season's "The Best of Broadway" was one of the best musical shows presented at any theme park anywhere. Recent park additions are a White Water Canyon ride and the Smurfs Village.

Adults can spend an evening at one of the city's many theaters such as the Old Firehall Theater where the famed Second City Revue is a real threat. This comedy proving ground has produced such comedians as Dan Aykroyd, John Candy and Gilda Radner. Toronto is second only to New York City in the



TORONTO'S SKYLINE is shown in the background of Ontario Place, the city's popular man-made island playground. Ontario Place connects to the summertime attraction, the Canadian National Exhibit.

number of live theaters.

Ontario Place, located on Lake Ontario just south of downtown, is a great place for the entire family. The kids will enjoy paddleboat or bumper boat rides on the man-made bay or can spend hours at the innovative Children's Village playground which has a water-activity area in the summer. There are circus acts presented in a three-ring arena, children's shows, sym-

phonies during the summer and displays and films inside the Cinesphere. The Super Imax film called "Journey of Discovery" presents a panoramic view of Ontario's history on the giant Cinesphere screen.

If this isn't enough, there's plenty more for all to enjoy such as a visit to a medieval castle, a "please touch" museum, a world's famous zoo and a family can even spend a day at the beach.

Sitting on a hill in the center of Toronto is a 90-room castle that was the dream of financier and incurable romantic, Sir Henry Pellatt. Completed in 1914, Pellatt's Casa Loma consist of 96 rooms which include the majestic Great Hall with its 60-foot high ceiling, opulent bedrooms some with gold-laced faucets, secret passageways and spiral staircases to the roof for great views of the city. The Ontario Science Center,

similar to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, houses an array of attractions and exhibits for the entire family. This is one of those "learning" fun centers that "kids" will love and plan to spend at least 4-6 hours here operating all the contraptions and playing the numerous games.

A popular retreat for native Toronto residents is the Island Park, which is reachable from the downtown ferry terminal at the foot of Bay Street. This is a quaint mini amusement park for the little ones with a carousel, toy autos and a miniature train. The islands are one of several spots along Lake Ontario with beaches.

For history and nostalgia buffs, there's plenty to view in the metro Toronto area.

(See TORONTO, Page 9C)

Health Information Available For International Traveler

Now the most sophisticated traveler-off to exotic corners of the globe as well as those venturing on their first international vacation, can have up-to-the-minute facts and comprehensive details on potential health hazards, possible medical risks, and recommendations for obtaining health care throughout the world.

This latest edition of Health Information for International Travel, prepared by the Public Health Service of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, contains a wealth of information that every traveler needs to know: A geographical distribution of potential health hazards; problems for pregnant women; potential risks from food and drink; prevention of diarrhea; problems with over-the-counter drugs; sexually transmitted diseases; hazards involving water sports; and animal-associated hazards.

Over 125 pages of important facts, including a listing of quarantinable and non-quarantinable diseases; particular vaccination requirements that may be required by the World Health Organization (WHO) and for entry into certain countries. Indexed by country, this book includes signif-

icant health data for travelers of all ages. There is a section on potential health risks that can be incurred from environmental effects; how and where to obtain information on receiving medical care when traveling abroad; the importation and re-entry of animals for those traveling with pets; and a special section which focuses on handicapped travelers, facilities and services available at over 472 airports in 50 countries throughout the world. For those planning a cruise, there is a special section dealing with the sanitation of particular vessels and how and where to obtain additional information regarding the cruise ship they may be planning to travel by.

A companion publication, Your Trip Abroad, prepared by the U.S. State Department, is also included. This handy guide outlines how to plan "before you go," instructions on passports, visas, customs; driver's licenses and insurance; tips from American counselors; legal aid, and much more to make your trip safe and worry free. For copies of both publications send \$12.95, postage included, to: Federal Reprints, P.O. Box 15301, Washington, D.C. 20003.

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Motorcoaching booming

When was the last time you took a vacation without lifting a suitcase or spending a single minute at the wheel of a car, were taken to interesting destinations with plenty of time to truly relax and enjoy the sights, and knew beforehand the exact cost of the vacation?

It may surprise you to know that millions of people take such worry-free vacations each year, and more are joining their ranks.

The domestic motorcoach tour, a mode of pleasure travel that has been around a long time, is finding new audiences among the cost-conscious value-demanding travelers of the 1980s.

A tour package eliminates the work and unexpected inconveniences that too often dampen the pleasure of an unplanned, haphazard trip. Tour itineraries are planned by travel professionals, priced to take advantage of group purchasing power, and are offered in almost endless variety in terms of length, cost and features.

The economy of package tours stems from the fact that tour companies purchase transportation, accommodations, admissions and often meals at group rates. In fact, a person can almost always purchase a package tour for less than he would pay for the individual components bought at the going rate. In some cases, the savings are considerable.

Consumers are advised to look closely at what is and what is not included in tour packages to determine true value. Meals, for example, are a major cost factor, and tour companies spell out exactly what is included for meals.

Domestic tour companies are found in virtually every state in the country. Some market their tours directly to the public, while others offer their tours through travel agents. A number of regional and national tour companies market their tours, and the industry has a presence throughout the country. The thousands of itineraries of-

fered by motorcoach tour companies include well-known and more remote destinations in all areas of the U.S. and Canada. The brilliance of a New England autumn, the charm of the deep woods of the Adirondacks, the Pacific Northwest, the sophisticated attractions of leading cities in North America, national parks, historical sites—all this and much more, is offered through the convenience of a tour package.

Although tours range in scope from a one-day shopping spree in Manhattan to a four-week grand tour of the Canadian Rockies, a typical tour may last five or six days and focus on a particular area of the country. A New England fall foliage vacation, for example, may include seeing the sights of Boston, several nights in a quaint country inn, visits to historical sights, a cruise on a Red Lake, and plenty of time for souvenir hunting and enjoying the splendors of nature.

Many shorter weekend "getaway" tours are available that may include a stay at a plush resort, or center around a particular activity such as golf, tennis or skiing.

In many cases, the convenience of a motorcoach tour is so great that longer, non-sightseeing distances are covered by plane, leaving more time for leisurely sightseeing by motorcoach. Also, many tours include boats and trains, adding variety to the tour experience.

Four patrons come from all walks of life and include virtually all age groups; however, the market continues to center around travelers in their fifties and above. The "mature" market, made up of people from about 45-55 years old, has also become an important source of bookings for many tour operators.

Many tour operators in North America's tour companies, the many destinations they package and offer to their customers can be obtained by contacting your local travel agent, NTA tour operator or the National Tour Association, 120 Kentucky Ave., Lexington, Ky., 40502-1774. Phone: 606/253-1036.

Tour operators forecast good year for industry

You may not be aware of it, but group travel is much more than the stereotypical view of a group of senior citizens touring the countryside by bus. Today, group travel is an \$8 billion industry in North America encompassing many modes of transportation, with itineraries ranging from whale watching off the coast of Massachusetts to white water rafting in the grand Tetons.

Domestic group travel has undergone tremendous growth in recent years and is expected to continue this growth at some 15 percent in 1985. In fact, some 20 million people will travel by motorcoach in 1985, taking advantage of worry-free vacations where transportation, accommodations, sightseeing and meals are provided at a cost that is usually much lower than that of an individual vacation.

However, the North American tour and charter industry is also facing some strong competition this year, primarily from European destinations. Travel industry forecasters predict a good year for travel due to the nation's recovering economy and lid on inflation; however, the strength of the dollar has created the affordable European vacation—a situation which prompts some travelers to go abroad rather than vacation at home.

One tour operator, John Stachnik of Mayflower Tours in Downer's Grove, Illinois, recognizes this competition but feels it has made little impact upon his domestic tour business.

"The European traveler is not always the same person who would take an escorted tour," said Stachnik. In fact, Stachnik said he has used the popularity of the overseas package of selling Canada as a destination.

"We are able to market our neighbors to the north through the appeal of visiting a foreign country," he added. "It seems to work—last year we had a record number of our customers traveled to Canada."

Many tour operators have responded to the European situation by offering innovative tour itineraries showcasing the diversity of

travel opportunities here in North America. In fact, Lois Anderson, who serves as president of the National Tour Association, the primary group travel association in North America, has made the "reselling" of North America to North Americans a priority for her organization.

"We're going to put the magic back into North America as a travel destination," said John Kamm, president of Gadabout Tours, Palm Springs, Calif. "The best way to compete with these European destinations is to spotlight our own regional diversity and incredible scenery."

What are the "hot" destinations for 1985? According to many operators, Canada, Washington, D.C., New England and the Northwest will be favorite destinations this year. These tours often range from two days to four weeks, but the popular trip length for 1985 seems to be five to seven days.

"Our average trip this year is just under five days and costs approximately \$400-\$500 for everything, including meals," said John Kamm, May Kamm Tours, Cambridge, Ohio. "We are guardedly optimistic about our domestic tour program in 1985. People are feeling more confident about our improving economy, and I think our company can look forward to a solid year."

Other tour operators across the nation are also projecting a successful 1985, primarily based on the country's stabilizing economy. "Business is up for everyone I've spoken to," said Charlie Presley, Great American Vacations, Pittsburgh, Pa. "The public is spending freely and operators are working to provide innovative packaging to compete with the overseas destinations."

This packaging can range from Presley's rail trip to Canada on the "Polar Bear Express" to Stachnik's value programs. "We are running a very successful trip to Arizona in which prices that are normally \$75-\$80 a day have been cut to \$45," said Stachnik. "People are responding quite well to this value package—in

fact, we expect some 3,000 people to take the trip by the end of April. Figures like these give operators good reason to feel as though their domestic programs can compete with the lure of the European market. "There are many reasons to be optimistic about 1985," said Pete Anderson, group tour coordinator

for Maupintour, Lawrence, Kan. "We are doing extensive consumer advertising and advance bookings show it will be a good travel year."

"We have added departures and are selling new destinations," said Presley. "I couldn't be happier about the way 1985 is shaping up."

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Spring fever hitting Virginia golfers

Winter sport lovers relish snowfalls and frosty bodies of water, but others can't wait for warmer days so they can indulge their passions.

Spring fever strikes golfers, for instance, particularly hard as they anticipate teeing off and holing out once the ground thaws sufficiently. And this East Coast resort city is happy to accommodate them from now through the summer and into the still-mild fall.

Millions visit Virginia Beach each year at the height of summer to enjoy the miles of beaches and seaside surf. But other resortgoers value the opportunity to take advantage of some superb golfing—attract many as well.

Since the city's Tourist Development Division began actively pursu-

ing and promoting golf packages three years ago, avid golfers drawn to Virginia Beach by special hotel rates have discovered the joys of playing on the golf courses located within 10 to 20 minutes of the hotel and resort area.

Realizing an 18-hole championship layout designed by George Cobb, features 10 water holes, 84 traps, sprawling fairways, and seven water hazards dot the fairways of this 6,757 yard, Robert Trent Jones layout.

The Hell's Point course, a 6,966 yard, par 72 layout by Rees Jones, is the most challenging in Virginia Beach. Among the features are four tee markers on each hole, narrow fairways and sculptured traps and bunkers. When Hell's Point opened, Golf Digest magazine listed it as one

of the 100 best new courses in the nation.

The Virginia Beach Tourist Development Division currently offers 28 hotels offering golf packages that include daily green fees in their discount rates. Based on double occupancy, prices for rooms some overlooking the ocean—range from \$16 to \$37.50 per person per night in the spring. These special packages vary, with some including meals, special transportation, or other extras. Availability and rates also vary by hotel and time of year, so inquiries are advised.

For detailed information, golf enthusiasts should call the Virginia Beach Visitors Bureau, toll-free, at 1-800-666-8938. Calls are answered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week.

An eastern flair for hotels featuring fine old hotels such as the Four Seasons, the Royal York plus the new modern architectural marvels such as the Hilton Harbour Castle on the waterfront and the Sheraton Centre in the heart of the business district. The city also has several hotels near Toronto International Airport, most of the chain variety. However, there is one—the Skyline—which has all the extras like the big downtown hostilities. The Skyline, like the Sheraton Centre, features a lower level of shops, restaurants, full convention facilities, nightclubs and a movie house connected to the hotel.

For tourist information, write the Metropolitan Toronto Convention and Visitors Association, Toronto Convention Centre, Suite 110, Box 310, 220 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5B 2H1.

Toronto

(Continued from page 8C)

Fort York is a restored military fort where red-uniformed militia men march through the grounds and fire their muskets. Tours are given of the soldier's quarters. You can take an old-time street car ride from downtown to Fort York.

Black Creek Pioneer Village on the outskirts of town depicts life in rural Ontario during the 1850s. Authentically garbed craftspeople did candles, make saddles, spin and weave, and present programs to millions a year.

Sports lovers will enjoy the Hockey Hall of Fame which includes the prized Stanley Cup, symbol of hockey's excellence. The Toronto Blue Jays are the city's latest pride and joy as they try to dethrone the Detroit Tigers.

For two weeks each summer, Toronto hosts the biggest annual event in all of Canada.

Tourists in late summer will find a special treat if they come during the three-week period during August when Toronto hosts the Canadian National Exhibit. The CNE is located on permanent grounds just across the highway from Ontario Place and easily reachable from there via overstreet walkways. One price will admit you to both attractions.

The CNE is like a mini-world's fair to Canadians. As one Toronto man told us, "you feel like you have to go or it just won't be summer." On the fairground, you'll find a dozen exhibit buildings of Canadian pride, music and car races sponsored by Canada's leading breweries like Labatt's and Molson's, a mile and a half long midway of Coney Island style rides and the massive, carnival atmosphere. Name performers headline nightly at the Grandstand. Like the city of Toronto, there's something for everyone at the CNE.

For browsing and shopping, downtown Toronto has at least two showcase areas—one in the central business district and the other on the waterfront.

The Eaton Centre is the eye-catching centerpiece of Toronto's famous weatherproof city-center city block area linked by underground passageways and connecting retail boutiques. The massive Sheraton Centre Hotel complex, City Hall and the city's immaculate and efficient subway system.

The Eaton Centre houses the glass-covered Galleria and the two flagship department stores of Toronto—Eaton's on the north and Simpson's on the south. Inside the giant international shopping mall you'll

find more than 300 shops, dozens of restaurants, boutiques, fountain that jet upward more than 100 feet than cascade down and live trees spreading their branches over park benches. Overhead you'll see seagulls flapping their wings inside the mall. The complex, with its 17 theaters, is the world's largest movie complex.

Mark Twain, only in its beginning years, is another cultural/recreational and shopping center with year-round theatre, dance and present programs to millions a year.

The big brick building called Queen's Quay Terminal houses shops, fine dining, art galleries, specialty boutiques and live entertainment. Theaters, restaurants spill out onto the scenic waterfront of Lake Ontario. During the summer, a large tent houses the Canadian Opera Company Summer

Festival, and the Toronto International Children's Festival.

If You Go
 Flying to Toronto will involve a change of planes but has been made easier with Republic Airlines new flights from Lambert to Detroit, where you can connect for a short flight to Toronto. Republic has three flights daily to Detroit and six flights from Detroit to Toronto daily.

Throughout Toronto, are video display terminals in hundreds of locations called Videoguide. This video system contains detailed up-to-date information on attractions, entertainment, shopping, dining and accommodations. Persons punch in the number of the particular subject and listings appear on the screen. Toronto is one of those cities with

an eastern flair for hotels featuring fine old hotels such as the Four Seasons, the Royal York plus the new modern architectural marvels such as the Hilton Harbour Castle on the waterfront and the Sheraton Centre in the heart of the business district. The city also has several hotels near Toronto International Airport, most of the chain variety. However, there is one—the Skyline—which has all the extras like the big downtown hostilities. The Skyline, like the Sheraton Centre, features a lower level of shops, restaurants, full convention facilities, nightclubs and a movie house connected to the hotel.

For tourist information, write the Metropolitan Toronto Convention and Visitors Association, Toronto Convention Centre, Suite 110, Box 310, 220 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5B 2H1.

Northwest Orient's Free Flight Plan

Northwest Orient airlines has announced that its Free Flight Plan will convert to a mileage-based system on May 1. The airline's frequent-traveler program is currently based on flight segments traveled.

Beginning May 1, Northwest Orient passengers participating in Free Flight Plan will receive credit for every mile they fly. Travelers will earn a minimum of 1,000 credit miles for every flight of at least 200 miles, and 300 credit miles for flights of less than 200 miles. On flights of 1,000 miles or more, passengers will be credited with the actual mile flown.

Like Northwest Orient's current Free Flight Plan, but unlike many other airline frequent-traveler programs, travelers will not have to wait for award redemption. Award certificates will be automatically mailed to Free Flight Plan participants within five weeks after travelers' account mileage balances reach 20,000 miles.

Travelers will be able to receive a 50 percent bonus for flying first class, and a 25 percent bonus for flying executive class. (Northwest Orient's business service on international flights) travel. Other special fares will be available periodically.

When the mileage program goes into effect, all current segment-based accounts of current Free Flight Plan participants will be automatically converted to mileage. As an added benefit, current participants will receive a 5,000-mile conversion bonus automatically for the mileage plan.

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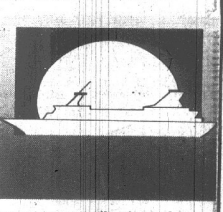
Business Meetings Aboard Ship May Provide Tax Deduction

In 1982, Congress passed a law providing a tax deduction for business-related meetings and conventions held aboard U.S. flag cruise ships sailing only among U.S. ports. This new law allows a tax deduction of up to \$2,000 per person per calendar year (\$4,000 if your spouse is on board for business reasons) beyond airfare, which is already deductible. There is no limit to the number of meetings that may be claimed per year. As the only ocean-going American flag cruise lines, American Hawaii Cruises offers you the opportunity to take full advantage of this new law. (It's advisable to consult with your own CPA regarding deductions.)

Ocean cruising has undergone quite a revolution since the days when the great liners plied the Atlantic. On today's ships, the stuffiness is gone, deep-seated in favor of sunny contemporary colors. Gambling casinos, nightclub entertainment, and parties, and midnight buffets. On today's ships you can be yourself, yet spoil yourself.

An ocean cruise is an ideal meeting site, especially for the uncertain or busy planner. Everything comes in one neat package. One single price includes: accommodation, on-board food and entertainment, meeting room and inter-island transportation. Also available are optional shore excursion tours at each port of call as well as pre- or post-cruise land packages.

American Hawaii Cruises' two ships, SS Independence and SS Constitution, were both built in the 1950's for trans-Atlantic travel. Public rooms were created especially elegant and large. Staterooms were made particularly roomy and comfortable. Each ship has 23,000 square feet of open deck space for passen-



gers to sun, stroll, relax and roam. Both 30,000-ton ships have recently been refurbished and carry about 800 passengers, plus more than 300 officers and crew. Leaving Honolulu each Saturday each ship makes a seven-day swing through the islands, visiting five ports of call on four islands.

Most meeting attendees go island-and-hotel-hopping to see more than one island in a week. By ship, passengers have to unpack only once. Multiple airport and hotel check-ins are something cruisers miss—happily.

SS Constitution and SS Independence were completely refurbished in 1981-82 and feature specially designed Conference Centers. Each Center can accommodate up to 200 attendees; plus, an "other meeting" room with over 26,000 square feet of space accommodating 20 to 400 people. And, on deck, there's 23,000 square feet of space, which can accommodate more than 800 people. For your next meeting, sail with American Hawaii Cruises, and your ship will come in with substantial tax deductions. For more information, call 800-635-MEET.

Entertainment

Poetry Corner

What I Would Like
By William L. Kuhlmann

I sure wish you would give up smoking. I know that's the reason you're always coughing and choking. Cigarettes are only a bad habit and a crutch. You would feel better and healthier, even if you quit smoking at this time for me and you. I know it will be better for me and you. Cigarettes they say will cause lung cancer. You want to see me grow up, smoking isn't the answer.

Spring Is Here
By June Tinsley

The little yellow daffodils peek shyly toward the sun. Spring is around the corner and winter is on the run. A patch of snow lies here and there reluctant to leave the ground. But the sun was insistent. Melted the snow without a sound. Proudly then the daffodils herald the beginning of spring. To let the whole world know the awakening of everything.

Country fair planned in Belleville

The Second Annual "Country Springtime Fair" will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., at the Belle-Claire Fairgrounds, Exposition Building in Belleville.

This fair is the largest "Country Springtime" show of its kind in the Midwest area. Over 350 exhibitors will be featuring handmade crafts, country antiques and primitives, country folk art, Easter candy and cookies plus many spring and Easter gift items. Many exhibitors will be demonstrating their crafts, such as spinning yarn and weaving, basket weaving, "scherechnitte" (paper cutting), glass engraving, fine clay sculpting, smoking and tile painting. Also featured will be stenciling, pierced and cut lampshades, wooden furniture, doghouse, porcelain, woven rugs, dried and floral arrangements, stained glass, jewelry, needlework and soft goods.

Extra highlights will include a country display and costume contest for exhibitors. Attendance prizes, helium Easter balloons, and Peter Cottontail hopping in with surprises for the kids from noon until 4 p.m. each day.



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On Entertainment



Matthew Modine plays the title role in *Birdy*.

Birdy

The film *Birdy* is an off-beat story about a young man (Matthew Modine) who is enraptured by his little feathered friends.

Growing up amid the urban squalor on the poor side of Philadelphia, Birdy thinks and behaves like a bird. Along with his best buddy (Nicolas Cage), Birdy even attempts to fly using homemade wings. It doesn't work, but that doesn't ground Birdy.

The film uses a split story line that jumps back and forth from childhood all the way to when Birdy is a patient in a full security mental institution run

by the Army. He and his boyhood friend both have suffered physically (and mentally) as soldiers in Vietnam. Cage's character is on the mend from facial surgery when he is asked by the Army to visit his friend, Birdy, who has withdrawn into a noncommunicating state.

During Cage's efforts, the full story of Birdy takes wing. It isn't your ordinary tale of friendship.

For the most part, *Birdy* takes place in the minds of its two central characters. It is a film of profound intensity and strength.

At the end of the film, there is an episode of comic relief that follows a development of extreme tension that should go down in the annals of movie-

making as a minor miracle of scripting.

Birdy's peculiar theme and unrelenting treatment will not make it a big success at the box office. But if you are an incurable film buff, longing for excellence in the unusual, then this is definitely one time to heed the instruction to watch the *Birdy*.

Mask



Mask is a delicate, sad story of a teenager named Rocky Dennis.

Rocky was the victim of a cruel disease by the name of craniodiaphyseal dysplasia, a genetic disorder that distorted his face and caused severe complications that eventually lead to his death at the age of 16.

Eric Stoltz stars as Rocky Dennis. Cher plays his mother, a hard-living lady who liked fast men, fast bikes and for a while, all the drugs and booze she could find.

Mask is directed by Peter Bogdanovich, who is very upset over several matters surrounding this film, including the fact that the Bruce Springsteen sound track has been replaced with something else.

Bogdanovich should be even more upset about his own work in this film. The movie is episodic and uneven. There are moments of great tenderness, but they are rare.

Sam Elliott, as Cher's



boyfriend, does more posing than acting. It is hard to determine in *Mask* if Elliott thought he was making a movie or doing a beefcake calendar.

Young Eric Stoltz gives this demanding role a valiant effort that returns solid results.

But again, *Mask* is not a total movie. The bikers portrayed in this film are about as menacing and tough as a Cabbage Patch doll. Worse still are the actresses who portray their sidekicks. They resemble housewives dressed in leather for a lark.

Cher is the best thing about *Mask*, but she is not consistently given the kind of material that a movie like *Mask* requires to keep it dramatically sound.

I think there will be some people who will be moved by this film, and rightly so. The story of Rocky Dennis is one of bravery, understanding and strength that deserves telling. Unfortunately, it also deserves a better movie than *Mask*.

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Home & Garden

Geraniums: A new generation arrives on the garden scene

If you've been passing up geraniums when shopping for bedding plants, it's time to give them a second look. They've changed in the last few years, and all for the better. The newer geranium varieties bloom earlier and longer, and are available in more color shades. They grow more compactly; are more tolerant of heat, humidity and rain; and have greater disease-resistance.

When choosing geraniums this spring, the experts at Bedding Plants Inc., an educational group that distributes information on flower and vegetable gardening to homeowners, suggests that you consider both seed- and cutting-grown geraniums.

CUTTING GERANIUMS are propagated from stock plants by professional greenhouse growers. The grower cuts off a piece of stem and roots it.

These geraniums come in a variety of forms. Select the cutting-grown, common or zonal geraniums if you want tall, dramatic plants with large, double flowers early in the season.

The ivy-leaved geraniums are usually grown from cuttings, too. With gracefully trailing, slender stems, these make excellent choices for planting in hanging baskets, or at the edge of window boxes, tubs and raised beds.

Flower colors range from scarlets and crimsons to fluorescent rose shades, plus pinks, lavenders and whites.

Other cutting-grown geraniums include the scented geraniums and the fancy-leaved types. The scented ones have wonderfully fragrant and unusually shaped leaves. Brush up against them and rub the foliage to release the aroma of rose, nutmeg, orange, lemon, coconut, mint or apple.

The fancy-leaved ones have variegated markings of white, yellow, bronze, purple, pink or red on the leaves. They are also known as Martha Washington geraniums.

Geraniums from seed (hybrid geraniums) are another term. They bloom a little later, but they are more tolerant of hot, humid summers and diseases. They also tend to be more uniform, smaller-growing plants that bloom up to the top of the stems.

Like cutting-grown types, flowers may be single or double, striped, speckled, iridescent, or star-shaped, or they may have a contrasting eye. Colors include red, pink, rose, salmon, magenta, orange, white, lavender and scarlet.

Dozens of seed-grown geraniums are available, and there are improvements and additions each year.

Special care extends life of cut flowers

Cut flowers will last longer if they receive proper care. The Center for Commercial Floriculture give these guidelines:

Clean the vase thoroughly with detergent after each use. Rinse with clear water. Add floral preservative to warm water (approximately 100 degrees Fahrenheit) and follow manufacturers' directions.

Remove any foliage that will be below the water line. Cut off lower 1/2 inch of stem underwater immediately before inserting fresh flowers in vase water.

Keep flowers away from hot and cold drafts. Change water when it begins to look tinged, about every three days. A free leaflet about flower care is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: S.F. The Center for Commercial Floriculture, 1601 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

For top efficiency, keep freezer in house

It is not a good idea to place a freezer in a garage or on a porch, says Marilyn Caselman, extension equipment specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Both extreme cold and extreme heat cause inefficiency. In cold weather, the moving parts slow down; and in hot weather, the freezer must work harder to keep food frozen.



SPRUCE UP bare spots and walls with pots of geraniums.

year. Varieties are often designated as "series," with the color name following the series name.

Within a series, plants have similarities of bloom time, size, foliage or other characteristics. Some of the series names you may see where bedding plants are sold are Sprinter, Ringo, Hollywood, Smash Hit, Orbit, Diamond, Gremlin, Pinwheel and Pinto.

Individually named varieties are also available, such as the unique Century Orchid; the pendulous Red Fountain; Steady Ed, which has true-red double flowers; and Sundance Orange-Scarlet, which has vibrant flowers and deeply zoned leaves.

Whatever combination of seed- and cutting-grown geraniums you choose, they all should excel in beds and borders, whether planted alone or with other annual perennials, flowers, or in tubs, urns, window boxes and other containers.

Geraniums are very easy to grow. They should be planted when all danger of frost is past in the spring. Set plants at the same depth as previously growing. Normal spacing

would be 12 inches apart, but this may be closer with the dwarf varieties.

SELECT A SPOT with full sun, unless you are planting the ivy-leaved or fancy-leaved geraniums. These prefer a cooler, more dappled light environment. The soil should be rich, moist, well drained, slightly acid, and high in organic matter, such as sphagnum peat moss, compost or leaf mold. For container plantings, use a commercially available, soilless potting mix.

Work a complete fertilizer, such as 5-10-5, into the soil before planting, and feed again during the summer. A water-soluble fertilizer works well for summer feedings. Water plants regularly, just as the soil begins to dry.

To encourage continuous bloom, remove faded flowers.

For more information about geraniums, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Geraniums," Bedding Plants Inc., 210 Cartwright Blvd., Massapeque Park, N.Y. 11762.

Backyard orchards: Bountiful and beautiful

One of the least appreciated facts of home gardening is that even relatively cramped backyards with thin soil can produce tree loads of delicious ripe fruit.

Apparently, many gardeners are scared off by a combination of inexperience and exaggerated fears of insects boring their way back and forth through the entire crop.

Such nightmarish visions needn't have any basis in fact. Nowadays, such infestations can be so easily prevented that even beginning gardeners should be able to harvest apples, pears and plums that are sweeter and more succulent than the often prematurely picked or feebly stored fruits in the supermarket.

Generally speaking, if planted in the fall or early spring, fruit trees can flourish in almost any type of soil that isn't terribly sandy or stony.

The trick is to tend them periodically throughout the year so that as much of the tree's energy as possible is channeled into the development of fruit, rather than wasted in unnecessary, woody branches or in defense against diseases or pests.

Most precautions are simple. Wrapping the lower trunk in burlap, for example, will keep mice or rabbits from gnawing the bark and causing vital energy to be diverted into healing the trunk.

In the same way, periodic pruning will keep the tree from being overrun with a web of unnecessary small "sucker" branches that soak up the energy of photosynthesis for their own growth. The point of pruning is merely to encourage the development of a streamlined "scaffold" of main branches that allows the tree to prosper from as much air and sunshine as possible.

The presence of numerous leaves, rather than branches, is crucial to fruit growth. Each piece of developing fruit needs to be



THE PEAR TREE is becoming a common sight in the backyards of American homes. However, it is important to remember that many insect pests enjoy the fruit found on these trees as much as you do. Products like Ortho's Malathion 50 Insect Spray are effective in halting insects as soon as they are discovered.

nourished by a network of at least 30 leaves.

The sunlight streaming in through these leaves is constantly transformed into sugar, the fundamental by-product of photosynthesis, which is then used for the plant's survival and growth and is stored in the fruit. The greater the supply of factors that produce the sugar—sunlight, water and carbon dioxide—the more abundant and sweet the fruit.

Pests and disease can have the contrasting effect of preventing that vital energy from ever reaching the fruit. In fact, some insects effectively choke off the process of photosynthesis. The pear psylla, for example, leaves a sticky honey dew on leaf surfaces that

will in turn grow into a dark fungus, "sooty mold," that reduces photosynthesis by blocking out sunlight.

With similar destructiveness, soft-bodied aphids damage the leaves and fruit of many trees by sucking the plant's sap. Another kind of havoc is caused when the cherry (or pear) slug directly skeletonizes swaths of leaves and disrupts photosynthesis.

Fortunately, these problems needn't be particularly daunting. There are a few relatively mild and extremely versatile insecticide sprays, such as Ortho's Malathion 50 Insect Spray, which allow the weekend home gardener to get the upper hand over most common in-

(See ORCHARDS, Page 12C)

Louver doors add interest

Though sliding or folding wood louver doors are ideal for closets in narrow hallways, that isn't their only use. The National Woodwork Manufacturers Association points out that they offer an excellent way to add interest and dimension to a room.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ADVERTISERS NOTE!

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 876-2000.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

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Part-time phone girl wanted for small business, pay based on number of appointments made. Experience & references required. Call between 9-12 weekdays, 451-6000.

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Personal: 69. Is drinking causing you a problem? Call 876-4647.

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IF YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW has a drink or drinking problem, call Tolbert Hall of 728-1100.

THE FAMILY OF FLORENCE James would like to thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbors for the love and support they have given us. We are grateful for the love and support of all of our loved ones. Thanks for the beautiful flowers, cards, and food provided for the family. Call 876-4647.

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Professional 'ghost buster' talks about past spirits

By ALAN SCULLEY
Of the Journal Staff

COLLINSVILLE — Sandy Boucher "ain't afraid of no ghosts." After doing some 50 professional ghost investigations in the past six years, Boucher has found no reason to back off from this occupation.

Boucher said she's seen ghosts in many forms — as white circles, as splashes of color that zip across a room, as puffs of smoke, as in full forms like "Casper the Friendly Ghost" and as full figures wearing clothes.

She's heard their voices — some of which she has tape recorded. She's photographed them. Some ghosts have even touched or grabbed her, she said.

Most spirits are benevolent, she said. They are spirits of people who have died and are trying to go to heaven, but can't figure out how to get there. Or the spirits are of deceased persons who don't want to leave earth.

"I try to tell people there's nothing to be scared of," Boucher said. Many ghosts are simply trying to contact people for help.

"They're saying, 'Hey, I'm stuck. I need help,'" she said. A variety of signs can indicate the presence of a ghost, Boucher said. When she hunts for ghosts, she looks for a cool spot in a dwelling or a smokey area. She looks for visual forms, such as a white circle or a splash of color zipping across the room. She listens for unusual voices.

And ghosts have been known to employ more extreme measures upon unsuspecting humans.

"They may get violent and throw things or flip lights on and off because you're not paying attention to them," Boucher said.

When she is in a building looking for ghosts, she may feel weak or a bit dizzy. This is because ghosts take human ectoplasm, a substance in humans defined by Webster's dictionary as being held to produce spirit materialization and telekinesis.

The ectoplasm, Boucher said, gives ghosts energy to communicate or move items. Boucher said she is accompanied by an assistant when she investigates ghosts. They will take photographs and tape record everything that happens. Sometimes the tape will record sounds or voices that weren't heard when they were inside a building, Boucher said.

Boucher told the audience of several specific encounters, showing photographs and playing tape recordings of ghosts voices to help illustrate events.

In one example, Boucher said a ghost claimed to be stuck in the wall of a basement, because a grandson who dabbled in black magic placed a curse on him saying he could not go to heaven. The boy had died of a drug overdose before the grandfather died, and the grandfather ghost was convinced he could not get past the grandson to go to heaven.

The grandfather has made his presence felt upon the home's occupants, Boucher said, by moaning at least three times a day sometimes for at least 20 minutes at a time.

When she investigated the house, Boucher said she didn't expect to meet the grandfather ghost.

"But then the moaning started, and I said, 'Wow, this is fantastic,'" Boucher said the moaning continued for two hours, and some of it is captured on tape. A portion of that tape, during which Boucher spoke and a moan was then heard, was played to the audience.

Boucher said she knew the grandfather ghost understood her. She could ask the ghost if he heard her, and the ghost would moan. Or if she asked the ghost to speak up, he would moan louder.

Of the grandfather ghost's plight, Boucher said, "I don't feel he's stuck. I don't think the curse was binding."

Another site of her explorations has been the Lemp Mansion, 3322 DeMeill Place in St. Louis. She has been investigating the Lemp Mansion for six years and hopes to publish a book detailing her experiences.

The first time she went to the mansion, Boucher said she felt dizzy and nauseous, and cool spots rushed past her. She felt sure the mansion was haunted.

The owner of the mansion, Dick Pointer, also suspected this, and both agree the spiritual inhabitants live in the upper two floors, Boucher said.

The mansion was used in research for the movie "Ghost Busters." Boucher said she is sure some of the information she has gathered was used in the film.

Of the movie, Boucher said it presented a realistic picture of what ghosts look like.

"The spirits in the movie are definitely the way they look," Boucher passed several photographs around the audience showing what she believed were spirits. In some photos, images of faces could be seen including one photo from the Lemp Mansion depicting the transparent face of a young boy. Other photos show a smokey form. One photo featured a figure resting on a woman's shoulder, while another had a figure that appeared as if it were tattooed on a woman's forehead. This figure on the forehead is not an everyday component of this woman's facial features, Boucher said.

Boucher said one difference between the Lemp Mansion and other "occupied" dwellings she has investigated is she suspects the mansion contains a demon as well as more friendly spirits.

Persons venturing upstairs in the mansion will often get a very nauseous, uncomfortable feeling, according to Boucher. The ill feelings can be blamed on a demon that Boucher said she believes doesn't want people in the upstairs rooms.

The impressions made by a demon, as opposed to an earth-bound ghost, are very different, Boucher said.

While a ghost may make one feel weakened, a demon will make a person experience pain or nausea. Unlike a ghost, a demon is a trouble-maker.

Naturally audience members wanted to know why Boucher is able to contact ghosts. Boucher, who teaches classes in extrasensory perception, said she has an ability to see things others don't see.

Assisting her in spiritual matters are what she calls spirit guides. Everyone, Boucher said, has at least one spirit guide and persons usually have one main guide.

God gives people spirit guides, Boucher said, and she prays to them and listens to them. The spirit guides exist to help direct people through life.

"They really can talk to you mentally," Boucher said.

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Ginger Creek Village is located behind the new Madison County Federal Office on Route 157

Stephens elected PWP president

Evelyn Stephens was elected president of Parents Without Partners, Eastside Chapter 91, to serve for the 1985-86 year.

Other officers are: Frank Scaglione, vice president; Pat Hilligoss, secretary; Jan Weismeyer, treasurer; and Kim Tricomi, vice president of membership. Directors elected to the board were: Bonnie Johnston, Shirley Weber, Mary Schuler, Denis Corbin, Ed Braundmeier, Darlyne Stovall, Margie Poole and Ben Boskamp.

To qualify for membership, a person must be the parent of at least one living child and single through death, divorce, legal separation or never married. Custody of a child/children is not a determining factor.

The organization now has more than 155,000 members in approximately 1,000 chapters in the United States, Canada, Australia and England. Chapter 91 was the first chapter to be chartered on the east side and se-

cond in the metropolitan St. Louis area. It is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children.

Dues are \$15 per year and meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce, 221 W. Main, Collinsville.

Evelyn Stephens resides in Granite City and is the mother of two boys. She is employed as a provider communication representative by St. Louis Blue Shield.

For information, call 797-0341, 344-8605 or 656-5401.

Computer day camp offered

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a series of computer day camps this summer for children, ages 7-15, according to Don Baden, associate dean of the School of Education.

The day camps are scheduled June 17 through June 28, July 1 through July 12, July 15 through July 26 and July 29 through Aug. 9. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day. The July 4 session will be made up on Saturday, July 6.

Registration for each day camp is \$125, which includes a non-refundable registration fee. Students must provide their own lunches.

Children will be grouped accord-

ing to age and computer experience for highly individualized, hands-on instruction on Apple IIe microcomputers. Several computer languages will be available, including Logo, Basic and Pascal.

In addition to three hours of computer instruction each day, the students will receive three hours of recreation. Swimming, tennis, racquetball, soccer, softball, basketball and hiking will be among the recreational activities available to the students.

Nearly 700 students are expected to participate in the classes. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Baden in the SIUE School of Education by calling 692-3645.

Baby sitting clinic offered at SEMC

Many adolescents babysit during their summer vacations to earn extra money. Unfortunately, these individuals aren't usually trained to insure the safety of their charges.

To aid in this endeavor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering a Baby Sitting Clinic on Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., at McKinley School, 2200 Iowa Street (next to SEMC).

The cost for the clinic is \$5 and covers the cost of all materials used. Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the clinic.

You must pre-register and pay for the clinic by April 20. For more information and to register, call St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 798-3167.

Fitness class offered

Ellen Wilson teaches a unique fitness class at the Tri-City Area YMCA.

The class is a regime of exercising that focuses on the yoga philosophy. Wilson says the class works on stretching the muscles and relaxing the stress points of the body.

The class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at noon.

Following the yoga thought, the class enjoys improved physical and mental well-being while practicing the yoga postures and breathing techniques.

WE THE PEOPLE

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IF the Supt. of Streets has the County Machine and his high paid political publicity man from up north . . .

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We the people—Citizens To Elect Cruse

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Each for about \$3

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

50¢ off the Regular Price of "The Works" Saucy Burrito Supreme Platter

Good only on the regular price of the Saucy Burrito Supreme Platter. One coupon per person per visit. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Coupon good only on the regular price of the Saucy Burrito Supreme Platter. Offer expires April 11, 1985.

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Just made for you.

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

50¢ off the Regular Price of "The Works" Taco Light Platter

Good only on the regular price of the Taco Light Platter. One coupon per person per visit. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Coupon good only on the regular price of the Taco Light Platter. Offer expires April 11, 1985.

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Just made for you.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

50¢ off the Regular Price of any "The Works" Combination Platters

Good only on the regular price of any "The Works" Combination Platters. One coupon per person per visit. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Coupon good only on the regular price of any "The Works" Combination Platters. Offer expires April 11, 1985.

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80 LB. BONUS PACK

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175 \$22.25 Per Month for 6 Months

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Sports

Rallying Warriors sweep past Washington

By GREGG OCHOA

Granite City coach Bob Stegemeier cracked a big smile as he sipped his cup of coffee late Saturday afternoon.

The Warrior coach had good reason to be happy. He had just witnessed his baseball Warriors come from behind in both games to sweep a doubleheader from Washington, 14-3 and 14-10.

It was the season openers for both schools.

"It's sure nice to win these," said Stegemeier, who last year saw his team drop a season opening doubleheader by lopsided scores.

"We showed a little offense today. We also hustled and I was pleased with that," the coach added.

Panther coach Brian Wisner said his team's play was a result of inexperience.

"We're very young," Wisner said. "We have some first-year starters at key positions." Last season, Washington lost to Morton in the sectional championship game. Morton went on to win the Class AA state title.

"We misplayed some flyballs in the second game which hurt us," Wisner said. "That really concerns me because we worked a lot on our defense this spring."

"We had two starters (in the outfield) who didn't make the trip, but I don't want to use that as an excuse. Granite City played well," Wisner said.

In the first game, Granite City fell behind 3-0 after a half inning, but rallied and scored 11 runs in the fifth inning. The Warriors' Tim Gray got the victory after a slow start. He pitched all five innings in a game shortened by the 16-run rule.

Game No. 2 saw Granite City blow a seven-run advantage, but rallied to score five times in the fifth inning. Pitcher Mark Bowen started and was relieved by Tom Warfield in the fourth inning.

First Game

Tim Gray didn't get too much sleep Friday night, his dad, Larry, said. "Tim was just a little nervous."

The jitters showed in the first inning when Washington's Ron Buysse drilled a pitch over the leftfield fence, scoring two runs.

The Panthers got another run on three consecutive singles by Greg Herman, Brian Sundberg and Tony Perkins.

Granite City got a run back in the first when shortstop Greg Ehlers reached on a fielder's choice and went to third on double by Shane Cole. An infield out by Pat Cathey scored Ehlers.

The Warriors cut the lead to 3-2 in the second inning when designated hitter Steve Davis blasted an inside-the-park homerun to the gap in

right-center. In the game, Davis had two hits and scored three runs.

After the first inning, Gray settled down. His curve ball constantly fooled the Washington hitters. Gray, who allowed just two hits in the final four innings, was so much in control that Stegemeier decided to let him pitch five innings. "Timmy was just throwing in the first inning," Stegemeier said. "He settled down and became a pitcher."

"He wasn't going to go five," the Warrior coach admitted. "We were going to pitch him three because we had Tommy Warfield warming up. But the sun came out and he was going good, we decided to keep him in there. But, he wouldn't go more than five innings."

Pure hustle tied the game for Granite City in the fourth. John Conkovich walked, went to second on an infield out, then stole third. The ball got away from Buysse and Conkovich raced home.

"I have got to compliment John for his hustle. We get the tying run without even putting the bat on the ball," Stegemeier said.

The roof fell in on Washington in the fifth inning as the Warriors sent 14 batters to the plate, batted out seven hits and scored 11 times.

The first run scored when Conkovich drew a basesloaded walk. Catcher Derek Mertz got another run across when he executed a perfect bunt. Singles by Kurt Hylla and Matt Roe accounted for two more Warrior runs.

Starting left-hander Keith Shurman exited in favor of Tim Kuykendall after Shurman failed to retire a batter in the inning.

Kuykendall got Ehlers to ground out, but it scored Hylla. A single by Cole scored Roe. Then Randy Burgess tripled scoring two more runs.

Granite City got another run on a double steal by Conkovich and Davis.

When the Panthers tried to get Davis at second, Conkovich caught Washington asleep and scored from third. An RBI single by Fred Becker, who had entered the game as a pinch runner for Mertz, scored Davis for the final run.

Second Game

Things started off great for the Warriors in the second game as Granite City scored seven times in just three hits in the first inning. The Warriors had four walks and a hit batsman in the inning.

Panther hurler Larry Otte, who pitched to nine batters before being removed, had control problems from the start. He walked Roe on five pitches and issued base on balls to Becker and Cole.

Davis got an RBI the hard way as he was plunked on the back. Hylla then tripled scoring three more



SAFE AT HOME: Granite City's Randy Burgess slides safely into home plate as Washington catcher Brian Sundberg makes a late tag. The Warriors swept a doubleheader from

the Panthers over the weekend.

(GREGG OCHOA photo)

runs. A base hit by Ehlers scored Hylla and Conkovich moved the runners over with a single.

Ehlers, who played both games at shortstop, scored on a balk and Conkovich, who started the second game at third but later was moved to the outfield, scored on a throwing error.

The Warriors, however, ran into problems of their own in the second. Washington scored six times — all after two were out — to pull close at 7-5.

The big blows were triples by Shurman and Phil Abbott, who's relieved Otte in the first inning. Washington also got RBIs from Bob Heinz and Buysse.

Washington took the lead at 8-7 in the third scoring two times on just

two hits.

Granite City took the lead back in the bottom of the third. Jim Chomko walked and scored on a bloop triple to right by Bill Moore. Doug Fartney then doubled scoring Moore, giving the Warriors a 9-8 lead.

The cushion didn't last long as Washington scored two more runs off a single by Herman in the fourth off new pitcher Tom Warfield.

Again, the runs were scored with two outs. The Panthers now led 10-9.

Granite City drew even when Ehlers doubled scoring Davis, who had walked.

The Warriors tied the game in the fifth, scoring four runs. RBIs by Hylla, Becker and Cole (two with a triple) provided the winning margin.

Warfield retired the side in both the fifth and sixth innings. He allowed two hits in the seventh, but set down the next three batters.

"Had we not have gotten off to that horrible start in the second game we might have won it," Wisner said.

"Our pitchers just didn't have anything."

For the most part, Stegemeier was happy with the Warrior hurlers. "Mark (Bowen) had a bad start, but it's early and I know he will bounce back."

"In all I was pleased with the effort. At times we made some fundamental mistakes that hurt us, but we were able to come back," Stegemeier said.

"We got some good play out of a

lot of people and others we still have to see about. We have a lot of depth and that will make for good competition," the coach added.

Granite City was to play Roxana on Monday and will play at Wood River today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. The Warriors also host Reavis Burbank for a doubleheader on Friday, March 29. The first game starts at 4 p.m.

WASHINGTON	3	0	0	—	3
GCHS	1	1	0	—	11-14
WASHINGTON	—	Byusse, HR,			
2RB, 10, 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B,					
1B, 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B,					
1B, 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B,					
GRANITE CITY	—	Roe, 2-1B, RBI,			

(See, BASEBALL, Page 2D)

Nerves, interest marked inaugural girls soccer game

The tension level was high last week when the Granite City High School girls soccer team stepped on the field for the first time.

It was an historic moment.

"They were really nervous," admitted head coach Mike Velloff. "I think a lot of the girls were wishing the game was on the road. But I'm really pleased with support and the number of people who came out."

Velloff, too, had some butterflies floating around in his stomach.

"That was something new," he said. "I have been on the sidelines for a lot of different sports and sometimes you get tight. I was uptight about this first one."

Velloff said the nerves subsided as the game progressed.



Sidelines

By Gregg Ochoa

Velloff had every right to feel nervous. He has a tough job — one of establishing a new program. And, no matter what happens on the field, girls soccer will be likened to success the boys have had over the years.

"I think that pressure will be there all of the time," Velloff said. "There will be pressure on the girls to succeed. In a way it's a good thing, because the girls have pride and want to do well

as the boys have."

The girls also have experience in their favor. Several members of the team competed on last year's Prairie State Games team which won their division championship.

"You can tell by watching them that these girls are skilled," Velloff said. "A lot of the girls have played for a number of years in youth programs and you can tell it by the way the touch the ball."

"Soccer is not something you learn quickly. It takes several years to develop," Velloff added.

In the opener, the Warriors totally dominated Pattonville and went on to beat Ritenour in the second game of the season.

"These girls have been

waiting a long, long time to play (on the high school level)," Velloff said.

This was indicated by the turnout. An estimated 83 girls showed up. When practice started, approximately 72 attended the first session.

The foundation is there. Velloff said approximately 34 sophomores are out for the sport.

"I haven't really seen many of them play yet," explained Velloff, who added that the squads are separated during games. However, the junior varsity won their opener, 9-0.

Prior to accepting the job at Granite City, Velloff spent six years at Alton Marquette as

coach of the junior varsity soccer team.

He also coached girls basketball at Marquette, some football and youth softball.

"I coached a girls softball team from age seven until they were in 10th grade," Velloff said.

He admitted that coaching girls is much different than boys.

"You have to handle situations differently," Velloff said. "Especially, if you have to chew

tail."

"But, I must say that the girls (at Granite City) have been great to work with."

He added, "One of the things I have noticed is that the girls tend to be better listeners."

That's not to say that the boys don't listen, the girls just seem to do it better. They really want to catch on."

This season, the girls soccer team will play just one Illinois team — Collinsville, whose program is in its second year. The rest of the Warriors' games are with St. Louis area teams.

Girls soccer isn't formally recognized in Illinois, so there is no state tournament, or no conference championship.

Official sanctioning by the Illinois High School Association is still to be considered.

At present there are approximately 75 high school girls teams in the state. Triad may

(See SIDELINES, Page 2D)



PICK-OFF ATTEMPT: Warrior first baseman Pat Cathey awaits the throw as Washington's Tony Perkins dives head first back to the base. Perkins was safe, but Granite City

swept the Panthers in the season opener.

(GREGG OCHOA photo)

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Missed opportunities leave Cahokia reeling

By BILL MILLIGAN
Of the Journal Staff

CHAMPAIGN—Tim Goodwin sat in the Cahokia locker room at Assembly Hall at the University of Illinois, thinking about Melvin McCants.

McCants, the 6-foot, 8-inch all-state center for Mt. Carmel, who hit with four long-range missiles, was able to change the momentum of Cahokia's bowled out of the race for the state title.

Jonell Marks controlled the opening tip and gave Cahokia its only lead of the game with a 12-foot jumper from the left of the lane early in the first period.

A 16-footer by Mt. Carmel's James Farr put Mt. Carmel ahead 4-4 with 5:47 remaining in the first quarter and though Cahokia tied the game three times in the period, it could never regain the lead.

On a series of 17-foot shots by Matt Luster and Stan Sillas the Comanches stayed close, but McCants' second of 13 points in the final five minutes of the first period, including a three-point play as time ran out, to give the Caravan a 21-16 first quarter lead.

With 4:15 remaining in the half Baxton and Marvin Wallace combined for a six-point streak that brought the Comanches back to within five points.

Chris Calloway took advantage of Goodwin's fourth personal foul, hitting both ends of a 1 and 1 to give Mt. Carmel a 41-38 lead with 6:39 remaining.

Sillas drove through the middle of the defense 10 seconds later to narrow the lead to one point. On Mt. Carmel's next possession, Sillas sent McCants to the line where he made both ends of a 1 and 1 and gave his team a 43-40 lead.

With 5:37 left in the game, Baxton hit an 18-foot jumper to bring Cahokia back to within one point, but after that the Comanches couldn't buy a bucket.

For the next three minutes, Cahokia's only point came on a Luster free throw. Meanwhile, Farr, McCants and Derek Boyd combined for 13 points.

Sillas broke the ice with an 18-foot jumper, but only 0:43 seconds remained on the clock and there remained a nine-point deficit to erase.

"I just wish we could have been ahead one time in that fourth quarter," McBride said. "You live and die from 20 feet out, I know it's an old excuse, but playing that late

minute of play. On the next trip down the court, Cahokia took a 4-0 lead when Goodwin tipped in a missed Luster free throw.

Flossmoor tied the game at 8-8 with 1:17 remaining in the first frame on a Seidel bucket underneath.

Sillas made the first of two free throws with :29 remaining in the first period to give Cahokia a 9-8 first quarter lead.

A pair of buckets by Wilson and Seidel put Flossmoor on top for the first time early in the second period. Baxton made it 12-10 by hitting the first of two free throws with 5:25 left in the half. Goodwin tipped in the second free throw to tie the game again.

Cahokia tied the game at 14 all on a Goodwin shot underneath. Seconds later, the Comanches caused a Viking turnover and Sillas hit from 15 feet to take a 16-14 lead.

Flossmoor tied the game two more times, but with two seconds left in the half Goodwin banked in an 8-foot jumper to give Cahokia a 21-19

halftime lead. Flossmoor scored the first six points of the third quarter as the Comanches played a repeat of the Mt. Carmel game in the third period. Cahokia scored only four points in the period and trailed 29-25 as the fourth period began.

Both teams traded baskets for the first three minutes of the final period, but when Seidel and Scott Tierney ran off nine points in the middle of the period, the Comanches ran out of gas.

Jonell Marks scored a lay up underneath with 1:17 remaining to make the score 34-41.

After that, McBride replaced his first team with next year's Comanches. The second team put in six unanswered points, but it was not enough to bring home the third-place trophy.

"It's frustrating to lose," McBride said. "We ran out of energy," Baxton said. "It's hard to see it end this way, but as long as everybody played hard it doesn't really matter."

Curry wins three swimming titles

Pat Curry of Granite City paced local swimmers winning three individual titles at the Illinois Area YMCA state swimming championships held at DuPage College March 16-17.

Curry won titles in the 25-yard freestyle (14.43), the 50-yard butterfly (1:06.27) and the 50-yard freestyle (31.76 seconds).

Other local swimmers who competed included: Larry Curry, 12th place in the 50-yard freestyle (29.85), 13th in the 50-yard butterfly (35.12) and 7th place in the 100-yard freestyle (1:06.27).

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Baseball

(Continued from Page one)

WASH. 0 6 2 2 0 0-10
GCHS 7 0 2 1 4 0 X-14

WASHINGTON — Heinz, 1B, RBI. Shurman, 1B, 3B, 2 RBI. Buysse, 3B, 2B, 2 RBI. Herman, 2B, 2-1B, 2 RBI. Perkins, 1B, Springer, 2-1B, Abbott, 2B, 2 RBI. LP: Kuykendall.

GRANITE CITY — Farney, 2B, 1B, RBI. Becker, 1B, RBI. Cole, 3B, 2 RBI. Davis, RBI. Hylla, 1B, 4 RBI. Ehlers, 1B, 2B, 2 RBI. Conkovich, 1B, Moore, 3B, 1B, RBI. WP: Bowen.

game last night may have made our players tired.

"I know I didn't sleep well last night, maybe it affected our 20 fifters," he said.

With hopes for a state title dashed, Cahokia played without intensity in the consolation final against Homewood-Flossmoor (29-5).

Once again the Comanches, who normally can score from the field or underneath off tip ins and rebounds, shot 38 percent from the field.

The 56-46 loss was the worst suffered by Cahokia since falling 59-40 against St. Louis Seldan in the third game of the season.

Goodwin was the only player in double figures for Cahokia with 15 points. Sillas was close with nine.

Flossmoor's Tracy Wilson and Dick Seidel had 15 points each. Scott Tierney scored 13 for the Vikings.

The Comanches looked as if they had relaxed and were playing their old game as Goodwin jammed through a hander off a lob pass from Eddie Luedeman in the first

minute of play. On the next trip down the court, Cahokia took a 4-0 lead when Goodwin tipped in a missed Luster free throw.

Flossmoor tied the game at 8-8 with 1:17 remaining in the first frame on a Seidel bucket underneath.

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"It's frustrating to lose," McBride said. "We ran out of energy," Baxton said. "It's hard to see it end this way, but as long as everybody played hard it doesn't really matter."

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Sidelines

(Continued from Page one)

add girls soccer in 1986, if a request by the Troy Soccer Club is approved by the school board.

Edwardsville, Alton and the Belleville schools are also reportedly considering the possibilities of girls soccer.

"I think it will grow," said Velloff. "The interest is there. We're hoping a few more teams in the area start a program, then maybe we can start a conference."

With no state playoff berth to shoot for, Velloff said the main

objective this season is to develop a successful program.

"We also want to get our seniors exposure so colleges can get a look at them."

And, there will be more than just a "passing interest" when Granite City plays Collinsville April 20 at home. Last year the Kahoks beat the defending Missouri state champs.

"It's rivalry. I will imagine both teams will be ready," Velloff said.

Sounds like old times in soccer at Granite City.

Another two-time winner for Granite City was Debbie Brandt. Brandt, also was responsible for 10 Warrior points, collected two firsts in the shot and the disc with tosses of 34-feet 10-inches and 121-feet 8-inches. Terri Selph and Paula Shane finished second and third in the discus.

"I'm real pleased with the field events," McClain said. "Our discus girls are going to help us — with Debbie, Terri and Paula."

In the long jump, Lisa Wiser became Granite City's final winner when her leap of 14-feet 11-inches was good for first place. Wiser also placed second in the 400 meters.

Other finishers for Granite City were: Marianne Finn, a freshman who took second-place in the mile and two-mile; Faye Patton, second in the 800 meters; Loretta Cox and Noel Bird, second and third in the high jump; and Melinda Pucker, a third-place finisher in the 200 meter hurdles.

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The Lou Gehrig Softball Tournament.

Sponsored by LA Beer and The Greater St. Louis A.L.S. Society, April 13 and 14 at the Berkeley Athletic Complex, McDonnell and Eva Road.

Everybody's heard how good your softball team is. Now, it's time to show your stuff. And do your part to help fight Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Enter the Lou Gehrig Charity Softball Tournament and compete for more than \$1,000 in cash prizes and trophies.

And look out, the competition is tough. 32 men's teams and 16 co-ed teams will be shugging it out to see who has the biggest bats and the biggest hearts.

Your \$100 team entry fee and all pro-



ceeds from the tournament will benefit the Greater St. Louis A.L.S. Society, and will be used in their fight against Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

For all the details on how to enter your team, write Joyce Zuellig, 303 South Florissant, Ferguson, Missouri 63135. Or call (314) 521-0943 or 838-2952.

But do it today. The field is filling fast. And you don't want to end up playing left out.

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The Greater St. Louis A.L.S. Society

LA's a trademark of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, MO.

BE A PLAYER. BE A FAN. BE THERE.

Sports Report

Soccer Camp — Billiken coach Joey Clark, assistant Tom Howe and the Steamers' Tony Glavin will be holding two overnight soccer camps this summer at St. Louis University.

Cost is \$190 per camper, with \$10 discounts for early payment, second child or group enrollment.

June 9-14 is a select camp. Open only by invitation for boys 12-17 years old. Invitations can be obtained through coach recommendations.

July 14-19 open camp for boys 14 and under.

For more information write Billiken Soccer Camp, 3672 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo. 63108, or call (314) 658-3186.

Prairie State Sign-Ups — Applications are now being accepted for the 1985 Prairie State Games, the state's amateur sports festival patterned after the Olympics.

Application booklets are available at local high schools, colleges, health clubs and other locations.

Competition is open to all Illinois residents and will held

in eight regions starting in late May.

The 1985 Games will feature 15 events. Athletes will compete in scholastic and open divisions, according to age.

Regional winners will advance to the finals, scheduled for July 17-21 at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Application fee is \$10 and the registration deadline is May 18.

For more information

write: Prairie State Games, 160 N. LaSalle, Suite 2000, Chicago 60601, or call (312) 793-4400 or 1-800-THE-GAME.

Lifestyling Roadrace — The seventh annual Lifestyling Roadrace will be held April 6 on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The races are actually three events — a 10 kilometer road run, a 3,000 meter run and a time-prediction walk.

For more information, call 536-7751.

Motorcycle Course — Two free motorcycle course will be held at SIU-Edwardsville.

Course No. 1 will meet April 8-12 Monday-Friday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Course No. 2 will meet April 12-14 on Friday 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 6 p.m.

Motorcycles, insurance and

helmets are provided free. Students enrolling must be at least 16 years of age. Students must also be residents of Illinois and have a valid driver's license or permit.

Sixteen and 17-year-olds can use the course to obtain a Class M license.

For registration information, contact 692-2660.

Swatling Wins — Jerry Swatling won the recently held racquetball tournament

at the Tri-City Area YMCA. Swatling, who advanced to the championship match, defeated Irv Slate twice in the title match.

Bob White took third place. Other participants included Don Kuehn, Chris Hurst, Paul Sodko, Mike Bilbrey, Jerry Lapinski and Greg Becker.

The YMCA is tentatively planning another tournament for April 12-14.

Area lakes are stocked

SPRINGFIELD — Approximately 61,000 catchable rainbow trout will be distributed among 30 sites throughout Illinois in April as part of the Department of Conservation's "Catchable Trout" program.

Fishing will be begun at 5 a.m. April 6. However, opening times may differ at other sites. Fishermen should check with the facility's administering office to verify times.

Trout fishing is prohibited until April 6 to permit stocking by DOC fisheries biologists.

Anglers must have valid license and salmon stamp, unless they are 65 years or older, blind or disabled, or Illinois residents on leave from the armed forces.

Licenses are \$7.50 and salmon stamps are \$2.50 and are available at sporting goods stores and other vendors near the lakes. Licenses may also be purchased at the Conservation Department's regional offices in Sterling, Springfield, Grove, Alton and Benton.

The daily creel limit of five trout per angler will be enforced throughout the state.

Among the 36 sites which will be stocked is Frank Holten State Park in St. Clair County.

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Talkin' Baseball: Happenings in St. Pete

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A winter shortage in Hillsborough and Pinellas counties is the big news here.

Day-to-day happenings in St. Louis, the drama unfolding about the possible move of the Red Sox to Phoenix and the continuing drive of the Blues to win their division, are just hazy images in the 80 degree sun.

I don't know if it will have any affect on the quality of play during the coming season, but for what it's worth, the weather has been absolutely flawless for the first three weeks of spring training camp.

It has meant consistent work for the Cardinals and all the clubs in Florida. Even the Cardinals' new General Manager, Dal Maxvill, was surprised by the fair weather.

"Gee, we're to the point of needing some rain," he said. "You plan work schedules based on getting some rain, and the Cardinals will happen, you get way ahead in your work."

"I don't want to say we're hoping for a rain day, but I gotta admit, a day of limited work wouldn't hurt anybody."

I've been coming to this spring paradise 12 years, and in the few days I've been here, I must say I can't recall anything like it. Even clouds are scarce and the temperatures are downright hot — consistently in the upper 80s by day and 70s by night.

An unexpected visitor in the Cardinal clubhouse following the Red Birds' first game, played in

central Florida at Lakeland against the world champion Detroit Tigers, was recently fired Cardinal General Manager Joe McDonald. He was there saying hello and having a few laughs with his former players.

The trim McDonald wore a wide-brimmed hat, and was looking relaxed — enjoying a spring of baseball without being on the hot seat for a change.

The days have been exceptional — hot, and the Cardinals have opted for their bright red, jerseys that breathe. The only insignia on the colorful jerseys are the letters "STL."

A few tanned Michigan tourists, taking note of the different Cardinal shirt, worn during their spring game with the Tigers, were concerned that one of baseball's great traditions, the birds on the bat of the Cardinal uniform, had been replaced. Of course, they haven't.

Speaking of uniform changes, the San Diego Padres will unveil their road pin-stripe uniforms in San Francisco on April 9. It's the end of the era for the gold and the brown togs worn by the club for years.

The Padres' former uniforms couldn't help but be the envy of a McDonald's restaurant color



Greg Marecek

scheme. The Padres late owner, Ray Kroc, founded the restaurant chain. Befitting their status as reigning National League champions, the Padres will be decked out at home in white uniforms with brown pin stripes.

Gone, too, is the old logo, a little bat-swinging friar. Even the fans in San Diego are saying they're thankful the Padres will no longer be the "walking tacos" of baseball.

The road attire for the Padres will be on display at Busch Stadium later this month and features gray pinstriped shirts and slacks. A simple "SD" logo will grace the Padres' shirts.

Underneath the uniforms here, the Cardinals of this spring look to be feeling their way around without Bruce Sutter.

There's an uneasiness in the players' minds knowing Bruce Sutter isn't around this year. He was the closest thing to a guarantee that a

late inning lead will hold up.

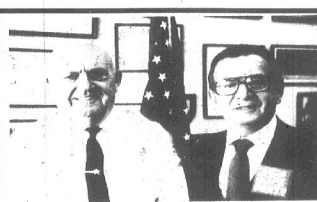
Pitching coach Mike Roarke is a visible reminder of Sutter's absence, but at least for Roarke, he's now able to be recognized for his own skill as a pitching coach instead of being thought of as the guy who was brought in only because of his relationship with Sutter.

Roarke has been given the thumbs up as an instructor by a couple of new Cardinal pitchers. Lefty John Tudor from Pittsburgh and the struggling Ken Dayley, are trying a new style delivery promoted by Roarke.

The dogs are runnin' at Derby Downs, the bats are crackin' at Al Lang and as at every camp, a couple young no names are surprising their bosses.

Two names you'll hear about in the spring games are 24-year-old outfielder Curt Ford, a 150 pounder with an excellent bat, and a 6-2, 205-pound righthanded reliever Mike Shade, just 24 with an outstanding strikeout ratio.

Ford and Shade have impressed their fellow players in the workouts to date. The Cardinal outfield cast of Lonnie Smith, Willie McGee, Jack Clark and budding star Vince Coleman is an imposing group for Ford to contend with. But Shade occupies a position where the need never stops. Right now he's no more than a spring prospect, but who knows? This is the place where tomorrow's stars are first sighted.



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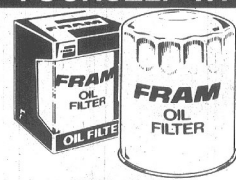
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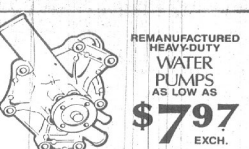
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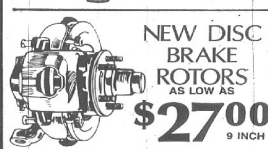
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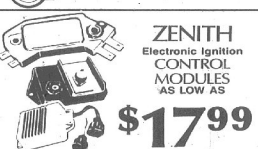
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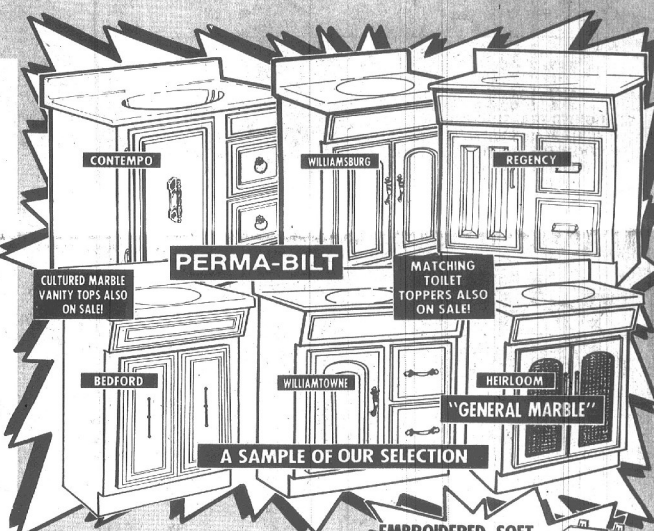
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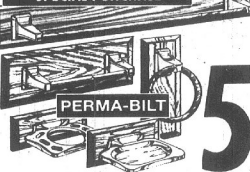
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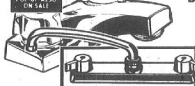


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"HI-LITE" GLASS FAN

52 INCH FAN

- LIGHTED TRANSLUCENT GLASS DOME
- WHITE BLADES WITH CANE INSERTS
- REVERSIBLE MOTOR
- 3 YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY

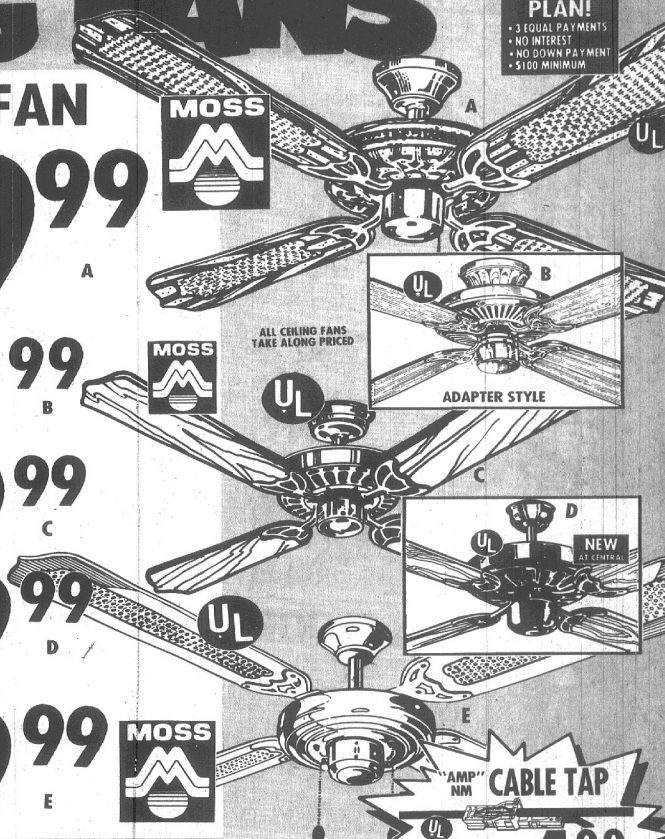
NOW ONLY

49⁹⁹



90 DAYS TO PAY PLAN!

- 3 EQUAL PAYMENTS
- NO INTEREST
- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- \$100 MINIMUM



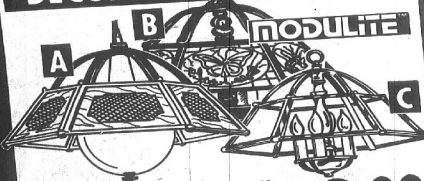
ALL CEILING FANS TAKE ALONG PRICED

ADAPTER STYLE

NEW

"AMP" CABLE TAP

DECORATOR LIGHTING



SNAP TOGETHER DECORATOR SWAG LIGHTS INCLUDE CHAIN, SWITCH AND CORD.

A. NATURAL CANE WITH ANTIQUE BRONZE FINISH.

B. BUTTERFLY PANELS WITH ANTIQUE BRONZE FINISH.

C. BEVELED BRONZE FOUR CANDLE LIGHT FIXTURE.

19⁹⁹

34⁹⁹

44⁹⁹

"SYLVANIA" FROST BULBS

INSIDE CHOOSE FROM 2 FOUR PACKS OF 60, 75 OR 100 WATT BULBS.

REGULAR (12 BULBS) \$7.74
SALE PRICE (12 BULBS) \$4.00
FACTORY REBATE \$3.00
YOUR FINAL COST

12 BULBS FOR ONLY 1⁹⁹

REBATE DETAILS IN THE STORES

300 WATT QUARTZ HALOGEN LIGHT

INSTANT WHITE LIGHT. IMMEDIATE FULL BRILLIANCY. DIMMABLE. COMPACT SIZE.

MERCURY VAPOR YARD LIGHT

6 YEAR LAMP LIGHTS 16,000 SQUARE FEET. AUTOMATIC ON AT DUSK, OFF AT DAWN.



DECORATOR BULBS

40 WATT PACKS OF TWO FROSTED FLAME TIP BULBS.

2 PACKS OF TWO FOR ONLY 1⁵⁹

"PLANT-GRO" BULBS CHOOSE FROM 60, 75, 100 OR 150 WATT PLANT BULBS.

YOUR CHOICE 99¢ EACH



DUSK TO DAWN LIGHT CONTROL

ELIMINATES THE NEED FOR A JUNCTION BOX. FOR 12 AND 14 AMP CABLE TAP.

7⁹⁹

RECESS LIGHT LOW PROFILE. EASY TO INSTALL. U.L. LISTED.



8⁹⁹

EDISON

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO BOOSTER SEAT

BOOSTER CAR SEAT FOR CHILDREN 20 TO 65 POUNDS.

REGULAR \$24.99
NOW ONLY 14⁹⁹

"COSCO"

AUTO FLOOR MATS

DURABLE RUBBER MATS IN BLACK, BLUE, RED OR TAN.

NOW ONLY 7⁹⁹ SET



"KENDALL" MOTOR OIL

10W-30 WITH \$3 FACTORY REBATE

WITH 12 QUART PURCHASE FINAL COST 64¢ PER QUART AFTER REBATE

"ACE" OIL FILTERS FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS.

NOW ONLY 14⁹⁹ EACH



"ZIP" CAR WAX WITH \$2 FACTORY REBATE

WAX YOUR WHOLE CAR IN MINUTES. FINAL COST 99¢ AFTER REBATE



WIPER BLADES

CHOOSE FROM ONE BLADE OR SET OF TWO REFILLS. YOUR CHOICE 17⁹⁹ EACH. 3 BLADES OR 2 REFILLS

SPARK PLUG CLEANER

CLEANS MOST KINDS OF SPARK PLUGS. IMPROVES PLUG PERFORMANCE BY REMOVING CHEMICAL DEPOSITS AND RESIDUE.

NOW ONLY 12⁹⁹

METAL CAR RAMPS

WEIGHT CAPACITY 6,500 POUNDS.

NOW ONLY 15⁹⁹ PAIR

"HEMPE" DELUXE POWER BRUSH

WATER DRIVEN SWIRLING ACTION DOES ALL THE WORK. WATER SHUTOFF CONTROL AND SOAP DISPENSER.

19⁹⁹

4400 POUND DELUXE FLOOR JACK

INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH. LIFT RANGE: 5" TO 19 1/2" INCHES.

NOW ONLY 99⁹⁹



ROOFING SPECIALS!



ROLL ROOFING

FELT UNDERLAYMENT
#15 FELT BASE SATURATED WITH ASPHALT. 1 X 72 FOOT ROLL.

10⁹⁹
ROLL

SMOOTH BLACK ROOFING
57 POUND ROLLED BLACK ROOFING. GREAT FOR ANY JOB.

10⁹⁹
ROLL

MINERAL FINISH ROOFING
90 POUND. CHOICE OF WHITE, BLACK, GREEN, WOOD OR CHESTNUT.

11⁹⁹
ROLL



"MASTER SERVICE" ROOF COATINGS
YOUR CHOICE OF FIBERED OR UNFIBERED ROOF COATING OR TROWABLE ROOF CEMENT.

2⁹⁹
GALLON SIZE

10⁹⁹
FIVE GALLON



VINYL GUTTERING

10 FOOT SECTIONS THAT INSTALL EASILY AND NEVER NEED PAINTING

3²⁹
PER SECTION

SNAPS TOGETHER WITHOUT GLUING AND FORMS A PERMANENT LEAKPROOF SEAL. WON'T RUST, ROT, DENT OR CRACK. CHOICE OF WHITE OR BROWN. EASY TO INSTALL.

GALVANIZED CORRUGATED

ROOFING/SIDING

HEAVY DUTY 31 GAUGE GALVANIZED, CORRUGATED STEEL. 26 INCHES WIDE. EASY TO USE FOR MANY BUILDING PROJECTS.



4⁹⁹
EACH

5⁹⁹
EACH

6⁹⁹
EACH

CENTRAL HAS ALL YOUR ROOFING NEEDS!

"GRISHAM" WROUGHT IRON SECURITY STORM DOORS

ORNAMENTAL, ENERGY SAVING SECURITY STORM DOORS FEATURE A TWO INCH STEEL FRAME, METAL JAMB, WEATHERSTRIPPING AND HEAVY DUTY DOOR CLOSER. SPECIAL ORDER DOORS. ALLOW 5 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

SEVILLE	SPRINGTIME	DIPLOMAT	CONTEMPORARY	LASALLE	SILHOUETTE
MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE \$464	MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE \$516	MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE \$464	MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE \$464	MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE \$516	MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE \$389
SALE PRICE 278⁴⁰	SALE PRICE 309⁶⁰	SALE PRICE 278⁴⁰	SALE PRICE 278⁴⁰	SALE PRICE 309⁶⁰	SALE PRICE 233⁴⁰

40%

BELOW MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED LIST PRICE
OTHER STYLES ALSO ON SALE!

TOM SAWYER	BIRD OF PARADISE	SPIRIT OF 76	COUNTRY CHARM	COUNTRY SCENE	GIBRALTAR
MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE \$516	MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE \$559	MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE \$516	MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE \$444	MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE \$444	MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE \$277
SALE PRICE 309⁶⁰	SALE PRICE 335⁴⁰	SALE PRICE 309⁶⁰	SALE PRICE 278⁴⁰	SALE PRICE 278⁴⁰	SALE PRICE 227⁴⁰

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

LUMBER

YOUR MOST COMPLETE LUMBER AND HARDWARE



THE EASY CLEAN

"LIONITE HARDBOARD"

THICK 1/2 INCH HARDBOARD IS ATTRACTIVE

OPEN A CENTRAL HARDWARE CHARGE ACCOUNT

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

CEILING



OWENS EASY TO GIVE YOU FROM OWEN RETARDER SAHAPAN

SHOP CENTRAL FOR ALL YOUR REMODELING NEEDS!

ROOM SIZE CARPETS

JUST SAY CHARGE-IT

PRE-CUT IN ROOM
THICK PLUSH SAXONY, SHAGS, INTRICATE COLORS AND FINISHES. THESE CARPETS FROM THE NATION'S LEADING QUALITY AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL COST.

9 X 12 FOOT	7⁹⁹
12 X 12 FOOT	10⁹⁹
12 X 15 FOOT	13⁹⁹

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE!

QUALITY INDOOR CARPET RUNNERS
EASILY INSTALLED, LONG WEARING CARPET RUNNERS 27 INCHES WIDE. CHOICE OF FIVE DECORATOR COLORS. NOW ONLY

CENTRAL!

AND HARDWARE SUPERMARKET

WALL PAPERING

THE WAY TO NEW, BEAUTIFUL WALLS THAT
EASILY AND NEVER NEED PAINTING.

4 X 8 FOOT
HARD PANELS

WOODGRAIN FINISH
PANELS. CHOICE OF FOUR
FINISHES.

9.99

EACH

"ROSEBURG" 4 X 8 FOOT
REAL WOOD PANELS

DELUXE, REAL WOOD PANELS 7/16 INCHES
THICK. DURABLE 5 PLY CONSTRUCTION.
MANY DIFFERENT FINISHES.

16.99

EACH

CEILING PANELS

CORNING 2 X 4 FOOT CEILING PANELS ARE
EASY TO CUT, EASY TO HANDLE AND EASY TO INSTALL.

RECEIVING A BRIGHT NEW LOOK WITH THESE EASY TO INSTALL PANELS
KIND CORNING. THEY HELP ABSORB SOUND AND THEY'RE FIRE
RETARDANT. SHOP CENTRAL AND SAVE.

TERRA
PANELS

9.99

EACH

PEBBLE
PANELS

2.99

EACH

SANDSTONE
PANELS

3.99

EACH

PETS

FROM SIZES

NEWEST DECORATOR
PETS ARE REMAINING
AT CARPET MILLS,
322 2ND ST.

9.99

9.99

9.99

OUTDOOR
INNER
1.29
FOOT

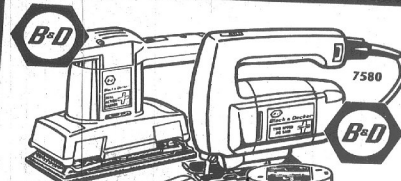
"ARMSTRONG" SOLARIAN
12 X 12 INCH NO-WAX
FLOOR TILE



"MIRABOND" SURFACE SHINES WITHOUT
WAXING LONGER THAN ORDINARY TILE
FLOORS. PRE-GLUED BACKING AND EASY
INSTALLATION. CHOICE OF MANY DESIGNS
AND COLORS.

NOW ONLY
79¢
PER TILE

POWER TOOLS



DUAL ACTION
SANDER

DUAL ACTION: ORBITAL FOR
FAST REMOVAL; STRAIGHT
LINE FOR FINISH SANDING.

34.99

VARIABLE SPEED
JIG SAW

VARIABLE SPEED FOR BETTER
CONTROL. BUILT-IN SAW-
DUST BLOWER.

29.99



3/8 INCH "M47"
DRILL

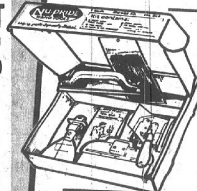
COMPUTER DESIGNED WITH
MORE POWER FOR TOUGH
JOBS. BALANCED DESIGN.

18.99

3/4 HORSEPOWER
ROUTER

POWERFUL 10,000 RPM TOOL
FOR PROFESSIONAL LOOKING
JOBS. WITH 6 FOOT CORD.

37.99



"NU-PRIDE"
DRYWALL KIT

KIT INCLUDES 8 INCH TAPING
KNIFE, 4 INCH JOINT KNIFE,
CORNER TROWEL, SANDPAPER,
MUDPAN AND TIPS GUIDE.

19.99



"SPITFIRE"
TORCH KIT

DEVELOPS TWICE THE HEAT
OF REGULAR TORCHES.
MAKES IT EASIER TO
SOLDER OR BRAZE.

19.99



"HANSON" 3 PIECE
ROUTER BIT SET

REPLACES DETAILS IN THE SHOP

WITH \$3 FACTORY REBATE

FINAL
COST 5.99
AFTER
REBATE



"VERMONT AMERICAN"
CARBIDE SAW BLADE

CARBIDE TIPS FOR LONGER LIFE.
16 TOOTH 7 1/4 INCH BLADE.

NOW ONLY 4.99



MASONRY OR METAL
CIRCULAR SAW BLADE

FOR CUTTING MASONRY
OR METAL OBJECTS.

YOUR CHOICE
2.99
EACH



"VERMONT AMERICAN"
SCREWDRIVER ATTACHMENT

TURN YOUR
DRILL INTO
A POWER
SCREWDRIVER.

NOW ONLY 5.99

DELUXE PATIO COVERS

STAYS TOGETHER WITHOUT NUTS, BOLTS OR CLIPS. EASILY
INSTALLED. CHOICE OF WHITE OR BROWN FINISH.

8 X 12
FOOT \$219

10 X 20
FOOT \$399



CELLULOSE
BLOWN-IN



"WEATHER GUARD"
BLOWN-IN CELLULOSE
INSULATION IS
ASBESTOS FREE. IT'S
NON-TOXIC AND
LONG LASTING.

3.95
BAG
FREE USE
OF BLOWER

JOINT CEMENT

FIVE GALLON PAIL

PRE-MIXED JOINT CEMENT FOR WALL
CONSTRUCTION AND WALL JOINING.

NOW ONLY 6.99
PAIL

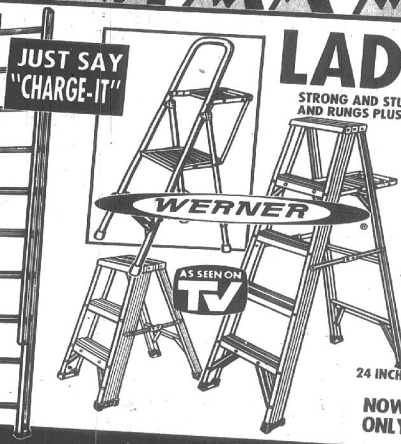
PINE SIDING

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER RESISTANT,
PLASTIC LOOKING 4 X 8 FOOT
PANELS FOR INSIDE OR OUTSIDE.

1/2 INCH THICK
SOUND WITH
NO GROOVES 9.99

1/2 INCH THICK
BOARD AND
BATTEN 13.99

1/2 INCH THICK
TEXTURED
1-11 13.99



JUST SAY
"CHARGE-IT"

LADDER SALE!

STRONG AND STURDY ALUMINUM LADDERS WITH NON-SLIP STEPS
AND RUNGS PLUS MANY OTHER SAFETY FEATURES.

EXTENSION LADDERS

16 FOOT 20 FOOT 24 FOOT

39.99 59.99 79.99

MANY OTHER SIZES ALSO ON SALE

ALUMINUM STEP LADDERS

4 FOOT 5 FOOT 6 FOOT

21.99 23.99 25.99

24 INCH STEP STOOL PLATFORM LADDER

NOW ONLY 15.99 4 1/2 FOOT NOW ONLY 34.99

LANDSCAPING

LAWN AND GARDEN SPECIALS

FERTILIZER SALE

12-12-12
QUICK ACTING AND
LONG LASTING. FOR
LAWN OR GARDEN.

5.99
40 POUND BAG

27-3-3
KEEPS GRASS GREENER LONGER.
PROMOTES A THICK LUSH RICH
GREEN LAWN. CAN BE USED ON
ALL TYPES OF LAWNS.

4.99
18 POUND BAG

PINE BARK NUGGETS

3 CUBIC FOOT
PINE BARK NUGGETS
FOR DECORATING
AND OTHER USES.

3.99
BAG

CYPRESS MULCH

30 POUND BAG
100% ORGANIC
CYPRESS MULCH.
GREAT DETERRENT TO
UNDESIRABLE GROWTH.

2.99
BAG

PEAT MOSS OR TOP SOIL

40 POUND BAGS. YOUR
CHOICE OF
RICH ORGANIC
PEAT OR
BLACK
TOP SOIL.

1.49
EACH

MARBLE CHIPS

CANADIAN
WHITE MARBLE
CHIPS FOR
DECORATING.

2.49
50 POUND BAG

HAND PICK
THE LUMBER
YOU WANT!

TREATED PINE LUMBER

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER WITH PERMANENT PRESERVATIVES
THAT PENETRATE DEEP INSIDE WOOD FIBER TO PREVENT ROT,
DECAY AND INSECT DETERIORATION.

SIZE	8 FOOT	10 FOOT	12 FOOT
2 X 4	\$2.19	\$2.79	\$3.49
2 X 6	\$3.39	\$4.39	\$4.99
2 X 8	\$5.49	\$6.99	\$7.99
4 X 4	\$3.99	\$5.99	\$6.99

WESTERN CEDAR FENCE LUMBER

IT'S EASY TO DESIGN YOUR OWN FENCING WITH LUMBER THAT
CAN BE PAINTED OR LEFT TO AGE NATURALLY. GREAT LOOKING AS
A SOLID PRIVACY FENCE OR AS BOARD ON BOARD OR SHADOW
BOX. COME IN, LET US HELP YOU.

FENCE BOARD LUMBER

SIZE	1 X 4 INCH	1 X 6 INCH	1 X 8 INCH
6 FOOT	99¢	\$1.99	\$2.79
8 FOOT	\$1.49	\$2.69	\$3.79

4 X 4 INCH POSTS

6 FOOT	\$3.99
8 FOOT	\$5.49
10 FOOT	\$6.99

CEMENT MIXER

NEW AT
CENTRAL!

1/3 HORSEPOWER
3.5 CUBIC FEET

HIGH QUALITY, EASY TO
OPERATE, EASY TO STORE.
FOR BUILDING, AGRICULTURAL
AND HOME USE.

REGULAR \$269.99

\$209

PERFECT
FOR HOME
USE!

MODEL 00932U

STORAGE BUILDINGS

"TUDOR" STORAGE BUILDING.

10 X 9 FOOT
DELUXE HIGH GAMBLEL STORAGE BUILDING FEATURES 8 FOOT
INTERIOR HEIGHT MAKING IT EASY TO WORK IN. IVORY WALL
PANELS WITH COFFEE BROWN TRIM. ALL PAINTED PARTS ARE
100% GALVANIZED STEEL. DOUBLE ROOF BEAMS AT RIDGE FOR
EXTRA STRENGTH.

NOW ONLY **\$249**

"TUDOR" 10 X 14 FOOT STORAGE BUILDING

\$359

"YARDAVER" STORAGE BUILDING

4 X 7 FOOT
PERFECT FOR UP AGAINST
A HOUSE, FENCE, GARAGE,
ETC. STYLED ALL IN WHITE.
LEAVE AS IS OR PAINT.
ALL PAINTED PARTS ARE
100% GALVANIZED STEEL.

NOW ONLY **\$149**

PATIO BLOCKS

8 X 16 INCH BLOCKS
1 1/2 INCH THICK BLOCKS. STRONG
AND DECORATIVE.

NATURAL **59¢** EACH
RED **79¢** EACH

STEPPING STONES

18 INCH ROUND
18 X 18 INCH SQUARE

3.99 EACH
NATURAL

GARDEN BORDER

24 INCH
PERFECT FOR
AROUND FLOWER
AND SHRUB BEDS.

1.79 EACH

WORK GLOVES

KNIT WRIST
JERSEY WORK
GLOVES.

NOW ONLY

99¢ PAIR

LEAF BAGS

6 BUSHEL SIZE. 30
PER PACK.

NOW ONLY

3.99

HEAVY 4 MIL. PLASTIC FILM

10 X 25 FOOT

BLACK OR
CLEAR.

3.99 ROLL

20 FOOT ROLL LAWN EDGING

20 FOOT ROLL
OF BLACK
LAWN EDGING.

2.49 ROLL

"COBRA" DELUXE

PREVENTS WEEDS AND
GRASS FROM CREEPING
INTO YOUR GARDEN AREA.

7.99 ROLL
NOW ONLY

LANDSCAPING

WE'VE GOT
IT ALL AT
CENTRAL!

RUSTIC STOCKADE FENCE

NORTHERN WHITEWOOD
FENCE SECTIONS
6 FOOT HIGH BY
8 FEET WIDE.

NOW ONLY

21⁹⁹
PER SECTION



90 DAYS
TO PAY
PLAN!

• 3 EQUAL PAYMENTS
• NO INTEREST
• NO DOWN PAYMENT
• \$100 MINIMUM

DOG EARED CEDAR FENCE BOARD

1 X 4-4 FOOT

1 X 6-4 FOOT

NOW ONLY **59[¢]** EACH

NOW ONLY **99[¢]** EACH

1 X 4-6 FOOT 99[¢]

1 X 6-6 FOOT \$1.79

POST & RAIL FENCE

2 RAIL

TWO 10 FOOT X 3 1/2 INCH
RAILS AND ONE 5 INCH X 5 1/2
FOOT POST.

13⁸⁸
PER SECTION

3 RAIL

THREE 10 FOOT X 3 1/2 INCH
RAILS AND ONE 5 INCH BY 6 1/2
FOOT POST.

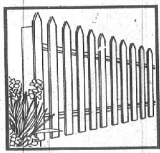
19⁸⁸
PER SECTION



SPACED PICKET FENCE

8 FOOT LONG, 42 INCHES
HIGH, DOUBLE BRACED
RUSTIC FLAT PICKETS.

9⁹⁹
PER SECTION



8 FOOT LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

PRESSURE TREATED
TO PREVENT ROT
AND DECAY.

2⁸⁸
EACH
LIMIT 30



DECK KITS

LET CENTRAL
HELP YOU PLAN
YOUR DECK

8 X 10 FOOT SIZE MADE OF PRESSURE TREATED PINE

IT'S EASY TO BUILD YOUR OWN DECK WITH
CENTRAL'S HANDY DECK KITS! DECKS OF 1ST
QUALITY PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER TO
LAST MANY YEARS.

KIT INCLUDES

- 7, 2 X 8 INCH,
10 FOOT BEAMS
- 2, 2 X 8 INCH,
8 FOOT BEAMS
- 34, 2 X 4 INCH,
8 FOOT BOARDS
- 2, 4 X 4 INCH,
8 FOOT POSTS

NOW ONLY

\$140



WHEELBARROWS

3.5 CUBIC FOOT SIZE
PERFECT FOR HEAVY CARRYING
AROUND THE HOUSE.

NOW ONLY **17⁹⁹**
MODEL SR5-32



5 CUBIC FOOT SIZE
• 5 CUBIC FOOT SEAMLESS TRAY
• LARGE HARDWOOD HANDLES
• 14 X 4 INCH TIRE WITH TUBE

NOW ONLY **39⁹⁹**
MODEL SR5057A



5.75 CUBIC FOOT SIZE
• 5 3/4 CUBIC FOOT SEAMLESS TRAY
• LARGE HARDWOOD HANDLES
• 16 X 4 INCH TIRE WITH TUBE

NOW ONLY **59⁹⁹**
MODEL SR5259A

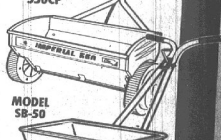


SPREADERS

DROP TYPE SPREADER

• 70 POUND CAPACITY
• 20 INCH SPREAD PATH
• EXCLUSIVE FLOW CONTROL FOR
EVEN FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTION

MODEL
550CP



BROADCAST SPREADER

• 8 X 1 1/2 INCH RUBBER WHEELS
• 4 FOOT X 8 FOOT SPREADING WIDTH
• ENCLOSED GEAR BOX WITH NYLON GEARS
• 3/4 INCH TUBULAR HAND AND LEG STAND

MODEL
SB-50



YOUR CHOICE **29⁹⁹** EACH

GARDEN TOOLS

LONG HANDLE GARDEN TOOLS

CHOICE OF ROUND POINT SHOVELS, SQUARE
SHOVEL, GARDEN SPADE, SPADING FORK, BOW
RAKE, GARDEN HOE OR CULTIVATOR.

YOUR CHOICE **3⁹⁹** EACH



POST HOLE DIGGER

LONG HANDLE
"HOMEOWNER" HOLE
DIGGER WITH LACQUERED
HANDLES AND 6 X 9 INCH
STEEL DIGGING BLADES.

9⁹⁹



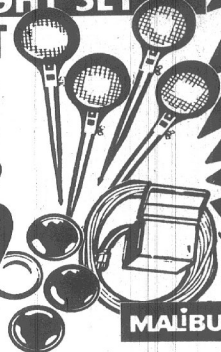
FLOODLIGHT SET

4 LIGHT SET

"MALIBU" LIGHTS BRING OUT THE
ATTRACTIVENESS OF YOUR HOME OR
GARDEN. SET INCLUDES FOUR LIGHTS,
FOUR ASSORTED COLOR LENSES, 50
FOOT CABLE AND PLUG-IN POWER
PACK WITH PHOTO ON/OFF EYE. SAFE
TO USE. INSTALLS IN 5 MINUTES.

REGULAR \$69.99

39⁹⁹



MALIBU

"YARD GARD" FENCING

RUSTPROOF, THICK VINYL COATING OVER
GALVANIZED WIRE. EASY TO PUT UP AS A
BACKYARD AND DIVIDING LINE FENCE, GARDEN
BORDER, AND OUTDOOR CHILDREN'S PLAYPEN.

48 INCH X 50 FOOT
37⁹⁹
ROLL

36 INCH X 50 FOOT
27⁹⁹
ROLL



RIDING MOWERS



5 SPEED
TRANSAXLE
DRIVE

11 HORSEPOWER
38 INCH CUT

RIDING MOWER

• SYNCHRO-BALANCED "BRIGGS & STRATTON" ENGINE
• 12 VOLT KEY ELECTRIC START WITH ALTERNATOR

• DISC PARKING AND HILL HOLDER BRAKE
• 4 POSITION ADJUSTABLE STEERING COLUMN
• 5 POSITION CUTTING HEIGHT ADJUSTMENTS

\$999

MODEL
134-638-046

JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT!"
CONVENIENT CREDIT
TERMS AVAILABLE

ASK ABOUT OUR
LIMITED WARRANTY
PLUS OUR DELIVERY
AND SET-UP POLICY!



WITH
GRASS
CATCHER

8 H.P. 30 INCH CUT
REAR ENGINE RIDER

• 12 VOLT KEY ELECTRIC START • 30 INCH GRASS
COLLECTOR BAG
• BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE • 6 POSITION CUTTING
HEIGHT ADJUSTMENTS
• 5 SPEED TRANSMATIC TRANSAXLE DRIVE

RIDER AND GRASS CATCHER

\$999

MODEL 135-504-046

"DYNAMARK" 8 HORSEPOWER 32 INCH CUT RIDER

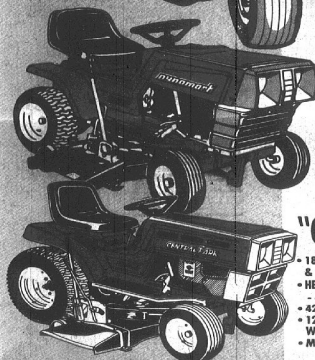
• 32 INCH TWIN CUT BLADES
• FULL FLOATING QUICK
DETACH DECK
• 12 VOLT ELECTRIC START
• 3 SPEED FORWARD - 1 REVERSE
• MODEL 5289-55

\$799

"CENTRAL PARK" 18 H.P. 42 INCH CUT RIDER

• 18 H.P. TWIN CYLINDER "BRIGGS & STRATTON" ENGINE
• HEAVY DUTY CAST IRON TRANSAXLE
• 4 SPEEDS FORWARD - 1 REVERSE
• 42 INCH TWIN CUT BLADES
• 12 VOLT KEY ELECTRIC START WITH ALTERNATOR
• MODEL 4218-11

\$1799



PUSH MOWERS

"CENTRAL PARK" 4 H.P. REAR BAGGER
SELF-PROPELLED MOWER

• 4 H.P. "BRIGGS & STRATTON" MAXI ENGINE
• 22 INCH LIGHTWEIGHT
CAST ALUMINUM ALLOY
MOWER DECK
• 4 POSITION SINGLE LEVER
HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT
• REAR GRASS
CATCHER INCLUDED

\$329

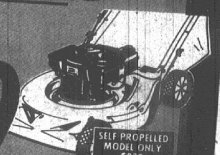


MODEL 125-374-046

"CENTRAL PARK" 5 H.P. 21 INCH
REAR BAGGER MOWER

• POWERFUL 5 HORSEPOWER
ENGINE
• FULLY ASSEMBLED IN
CARTON
• FULLY BAFFLED DECK AND
SPECIAL HIGH LIFT BLADES
FOR BETTER BAGGING
POWER
• MODEL CEB212

\$199

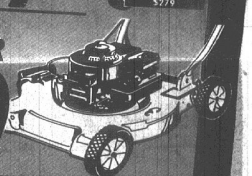


SELF PROPELLED
MODEL ONLY \$279

"CENTRAL PARK" 5 HORSEPOWER
22 INCH PUSH MOWER

• FULLY ASSEMBLED
IN CARTON
• 5 HORSEPOWER ENGINE
• VARIABLE SPEED
THROTTLE CONTROL
• "16-2" HEIGHT ADJUSTERS
• MODEL CEB222

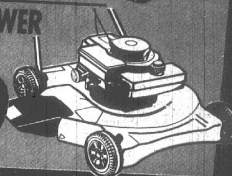
\$159



3 1/2 H.P., 22 INCH MOWER

• 3 1/2 H.P. TWIN CYLINDER
"BRIGGS & STRATTON" ENGINE
• POWERFUL 3 1/2 HORSEPOWER ENGINE
• MODEL 4027

\$129



NOW
ONLY

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

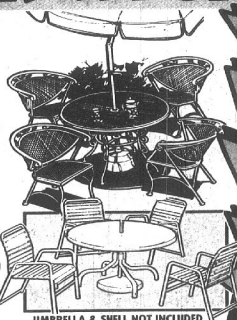
5 PIECE PATIO SETS
WROUGHT IRON SET

42 INCH MESH TABLE AND 4 FULL BARREL BACK CHAIRS WITH
WEATHER RESISTANT BAKED ON VANILLA ENAMEL
UMBRELLA AND SHELL NOT INCLUDED.

CHAIR REGULAR EA. \$34.99
TABLE REGULAR \$79.95
TOTAL REGULAR \$219.95

179⁹⁹

5
PIECE
SET



FIVE PIECE STRAP SET

42 INCH WERZALIT TABLE TOP
AND 4 BLUE AND WHITE PVC
STRAP ALUMINUM CHAIRS.
CHAIR REGULAR EA. \$35.99
TABLE REGULAR \$69.99
TOTAL REGULAR \$213.95

149⁹⁹

5
PIECE
SET



UMBRELLA & SHELL NOT INCLUDED

PATIO UMBRELLA

WEATHER RESISTANT
3 PLY VINYL IN
YELLOW AND WHITE,
WITH POLYESTER
YARN FRINGE.
CRANK LIFT OPERATION.

89⁹⁹



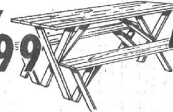
OTHER "INKEL"
UMBRELLAS
ALSO ON SALE

6 FOOT PICNIC TABLE

REDWOOD STAINED WHITEWOOD TABLE WITH
TWO BENCHES. EASY TO ASSEMBLE.

NOW ONLY

35⁹⁹



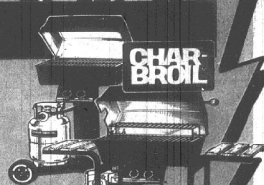
GAS GRILLS

DUAL BURNER GAS GRILL

• 18,000 BTU
• UP FRONT IGNITER
AND CONTROLS
• HEAVY CAST
ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION

NOW
ONLY **89⁹⁹**

MODEL
GG276

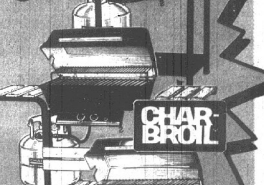


DUAL BURNER GAS GRILL WITH REDWOOD
SHELVES

• 18,000 BTU
• UP FRONT CONTROLS
AND IGNITER
• HEAVY CAST
ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION
• TWO REDWOOD SIDE SHELVES

NOW
ONLY **129⁹⁹**

MODEL
GG374

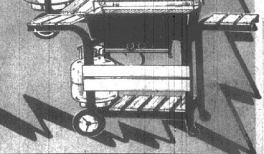


DUAL BURNER GAS GRILL WITH FREE
GRILL COVER

• 50,000 BTU
• PORCELAIN COATED
STEEL COOKING GRATES
• 3 REDWOOD SHELVES
• BRICK-VEIN WINDOW
MODEL GG1466

TOTAL
REGULAR **179⁹⁹**

WITH FREE
COVER



DELUXE DUAL
BURNER GAS GRILL WITH FREE
MOTOR AND SPT

• 40,000 BTU
• UP FRONT CONTROLS
AND IGNITER
• HEAVY-VEIN WINDOW
• PORCELAIN COATED
STEEL COOKING GRATES
MODEL GG2688

TOTAL
REGULAR **239⁹⁹**

WITH FREE
MOTOR AND SPT

CENTRAL HARDWARE®

OPEN DAILY 8:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.



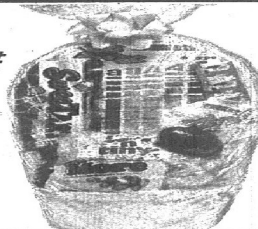
Walgreens
The Shopper's Center

Sale thru Sunday, March 31, 1985

EASTER SURPRISES



9.99 SALE reg. \$12.99
(Shown at left)
**Deluxe Filled Basket
with Big Plush Toy**
Super 36" delight with plush
animal, fun toys, sweets.



4.49 SALE reg. \$5.99
(Shown at right)
**Fun-Filled Basket
of Candy and Toys**
Easter candy favorites plus
lots of fun, activity toys.



SALE choice

3.99
REG. \$4.99

Cuddly Plush Easter Friends

Colorful cuties! Choose bunny with flower bouquet, embroidery
design or decorated T-Shirt. Or, plush bunny purse for little girls.



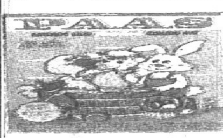
WalgreensCoupon



Eggs or Jelly Bean Gum
**MINI PACKS
LEAF SWEETS**
1 1/2 to 2 oz. **4/\$1**
Limit 8 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 2/59¢.



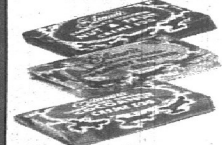
WalgreensCoupon



**PAAS EGG
COLOR KIT**
Large size **1.49**
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon \$1.99.



WalgreensCoupon



Chocolate covered creme
or peanut butter
**ELMER'S
EGGS, 3/4 oz.**
6/\$1
Limit 12 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 3/79¢.



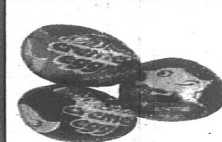
WalgreensCoupon



2 oz. by Palmer
**CHOCOLATE
EGGS, 12's**
2/\$1
Limit 4 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 99¢ ea.



WalgreensCoupon



**CADBURY'S
CREME EGGS**
In rich
chocolate **3/\$1**
Limit 6 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 2/99¢.



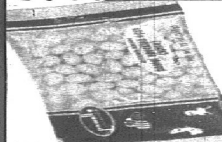
WalgreensCoupon



Your choice, 9 oz.
**HERSHEY'S
or REESE'S**
Pastel kisses
Miniatures,
Peanut butter **1.59**
Limit 2. Coupon sale
thru 3/31/85.



WalgreensCoupon



12 oz. Jelly Bird
**SPECKLED
CANDY EGGS**
Powell
brand **89¢**
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon \$1.39.



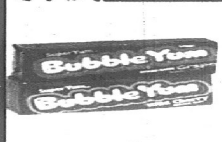
WalgreensCoupon



Bonus Pack - 2 FREE EGGS
**BONUS SIZE 14's
MARSHMALLOW EGGS**
Tasty Zachary brand.
67¢
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 79¢.



WalgreensCoupon



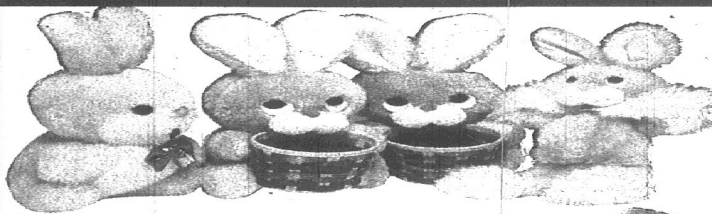
Choice of three
**BUBBLE YUM
BUBBLE GUM**
5/\$1
Limit 10 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 2/59¢.



WalgreensCoupon

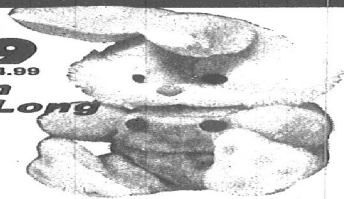


**1 lb. M & M'S
CANDIES**
Plain or
peanut **1.99**
Limit 2. Coupon sale
thru 3/31/85.



1.99
SALE reg. \$2.49 and \$2.99
Bunnykins on Parade
Winsome six-inch plush cuddlers. Choice of three: bow tie, basket or fluffy feet bunny.

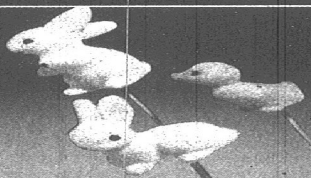
9.99
SALE reg. \$14.99
15 Inch Hap-A-Long
Super plush friend! in two styles: bow tie or button suit.



5.99 SALE priced reg. \$6.99
9 Inch Plush Pals
Full of personality and lovable!



1.49 SALE reg. \$1.99
'Carrot' Bunny
Inflatable vinyl, 30".



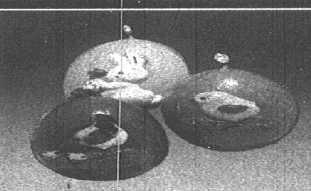
3/51 SALE reg. 49¢ each
Basket Trim
Cute flocked animals.



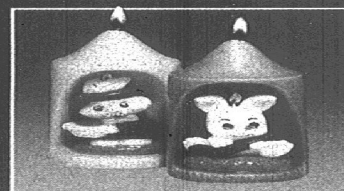
99¢ SALE reg. \$1.49
Easter Totes
Wheat purse or 3 baskets.



2.49 SALE reg. \$3.19
Design An Egg
6-color stencil kit.



79¢ SALE reg. 99¢
Candle 'Eggs'
2 1/4 inch table decor.



2.49 SALE reg. \$2.99
Easter Pillars
Bright 3 x 6 1/2" candles.

Walgreens Coupon

15-hour scented
VOTIVE CANDLES
Asstd. colors **4/51**
Limit 12 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 59¢ ea.

Walgreens Coupon

In six colors
12" TAPER CANDLES
Your choice **3/51**
Limit 12 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 69¢ ea.

Walgreens Coupon

Cocktail or dinner size
KLEENEX NAPKINS
Pack of 50 **69¢**
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 79¢.

Walgreens Coupon

Works with cold water!
3 BUNNIES EGG DYE KIT
Ruby's 3-color **79¢**
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon \$1.19.

Walgreens Coupon

EASTER GRASS
2 1/4 oz. **2/51**
Limit 4 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 69¢ ea.

Walgreens Coupon

TRANSPARENT EASTER WRAP, 5 ft. ROLL
2/51
20" wide; color choice
Limit 4 thru 3/31/85
Without coupon 79¢ ea.

Walgreens Coupon

PAPERMATE 10-PACK PENS
Write Bros. **99¢**
Limit 2. Coupon sale thru 3/31/85.

Walgreens Coupon

ELMER'S 4 oz. GLUE-ALL
Dries clear **2/51**
Limit 4 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 99¢ ea.

Walgreens Coupon

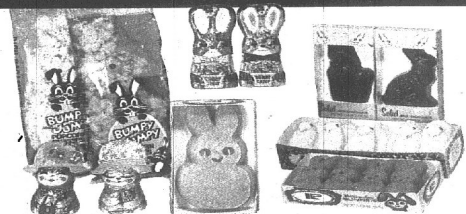
TISSUE WRAP 25 SHEETS
90 sq. feet **59¢**
Limit 4 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 79¢.

Walgreens Coupon

Mead 22 x 28"
POSTER BOARD
Asstd. colors **3/51**
Limit 6 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 59¢ ea.



The Easter Candy Center



Mix or Match
Your Choice

3/\$1

SALE priced
reg. 2/99*, 2/79*

- Marshmallow Bunnies 4's
- Giant Marshmallow Bunny
- Marshmallow Peeps, 5's
- Popcorn Bunny, 1 1/2 oz.
- Palmer Bonnet Bunny 3/4 oz.
- Palmer Bunny Crisp 1 1/2 oz.
- Zachary Solid Bunny 1 oz.



1.59 SALE reg. \$1.89
Palmer hollow

Chocolate Bunnies

Bootin' Bunny 3 1/2 oz., Jimmy the
Jagger, Willie Wacket 3 oz., Rolly
Roller or Downhill Dan 2 1/2 oz.

3.79 Milk Chocolate
your choice

Palmer Bunnies

Hollow Parsnip Pete 8 oz. or
Peter's Egg Barn 6 1/4 oz.



1.69 SALE
reg. \$1.99

Chocolate

Bonus Bunny

Zachary 8 oz. solid &
2 FREE 1 oz. bunnies.



99¢ SALE
reg. \$1.39

Easter Rabbit

Candy

Zachary chocolate fla-
vor. 12 oz. solid.



99¢ SALE
reg. \$1.39

Brach's

Peacock Eggs

Colorful pectin eggs.
Big 10 1/2 ounce bag.



79¢ SALE
reg. \$1.29

Busy Bunny

Chocolates

Palmer milk or white
chocolate. 1 1/4 oz.



1.29 SALE
reg. \$1.79

Palmer

Egg Candles

Solid reg., alphabet
or double crisp. 8 oz.

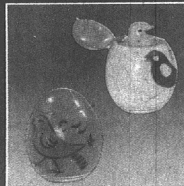


69¢ SALE
reg. 99¢

Spinner Egg

With Chick

Spins open to reveal a
cute chick.



2/\$1 SALE
reg. 79¢ ea.

Decorated

Pop-Up Egg

Flip the top & a chick
rises with a peep.

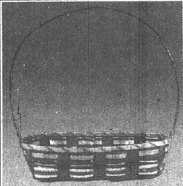


1.19 SALE
reg. \$1.69

Easter Bunny

Basket

Cute plastic container
with snap-on lid.



1.49 SALE
reg. \$1.99

Lovely Easter

Basket

Ready to decorate &
fill with candy, gifts.



89¢ SALE
reg. \$1.19

Fruit & Nut

Filled Egg

Beautifully decorated
milk chocolate. 4 oz.

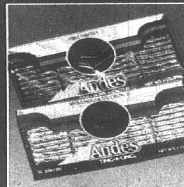


1.59 SALE
reg. \$1.99

Oreo Cookies

One Pound

The classic great tast-
ing sandwich cookie.

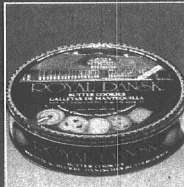


1.29 SALE
reg. \$1.79

Andes 6 oz.

Chocolates

Creme de Menthes
or Ting-A-Ling candy.

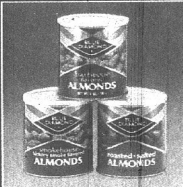


1.69 SALE
reg. \$2.99

Royal Dansk

Cookies 1-lb.

Fresh imported butter
cookie assortment.

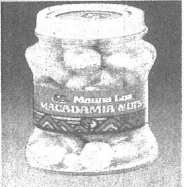


1.19 SALE
reg. \$1.75

Blue Diamond

Almonds

Great party snack.
Three flavors. 6 oz.



1.99 SALE
reg. \$2.99

Macadamia

Nuts 3.5 oz.

Serve them at parties
or tuck in baskets.



7.99
SALE reg. \$11.30

Two Pound

Sampler

Whitman's fine choc-
olate assortment.



2.69 SALE reg. \$3.99, \$3.99

Planters Choice

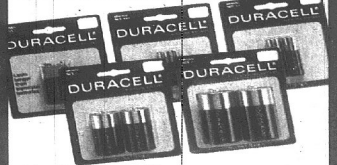
Cocktail nuts, 24 oz.

Dry roast peanuts reg.
24 oz., unsalted 25 oz.

2.99 SALE 12 oz. mixed nuts

Planters Nuts

Less than 50% peanuts!

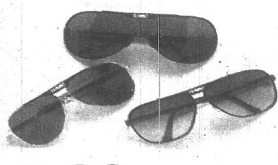


1.59 SALE choice

long lasting alkaline

Duracell Batteries

Pack of 2 C, D, AAA, AA or single 9 volt.



5.00 1/2 PRICE SALE

regularly \$10.00

Turbo Sunglasses

Gradient lens aviator or wrap style.



2/\$5 SALE reg. \$2.99 to \$3.79

regular or queen

L'eggs Pantyhose

Sheer Energy or Sheer Elegance.



1.19

SALE reg. \$1.99

GE 3 Pack

Light Bulbs

Standard bulbs. Choose
60, 75 or 100 watts.



TDK Video

Cassettes

T-120 VHS, L-750 Beta.

\$ REBATE

Price **3/\$17.99**

Mail Rebate
on 3 **-3**

After
Rebate **3/\$14.99**



6/1.59 your choice

in 12 ounce cans

PEPSI BEVERAGES

Limit 24 thru 3/31/85. Plus deposit where required.



DORITOS

POUNCH BAG

Nacho
flavor **1.99**

Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.

Without coupon \$2.49.



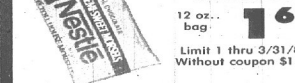
3 ounce regular

JELL-O

GELATIN

3/89¢

Limit 3. Coupon sale
thru 3/31/85.



Semi-sweet chocolate

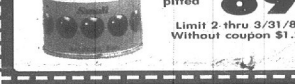
NESTLE

MORSELS

12 oz. bag **1.69**

Limit 1 thru 3/31/85.

Without coupon \$1.99.



LINDSAY 6 oz.

BLACK OLIVES

Small
pitted **89¢**

Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.

Without coupon \$1.29.



Crushed, chunk or sliced

GEISHA

PINEAPPLE

8 oz. can **3/\$1**

Limit 3 thru 3/31/85.

Without coupon 49¢ ea.



GEISHA

TUNA IN WATER

Chunk light 6.5 oz. Limit 2 thru
3/31/85. Without coupon 89¢.

59¢



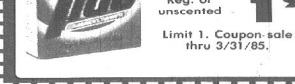
Advil

ADVIL 50 TABLETS

Ibuprofen in 200 mg.
non-prescription strength.

Limit 1. Coupon sale thru 3/31/85.

2.99

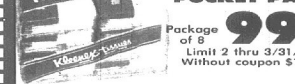


TIDE 49 oz.

DETERGENT

Reg. or
unscented **1.99**

Limit 1. Coupon sale
thru 3/31/85.



KLEENEX

POCKET PAKS

Package
of 8 **99¢**

Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.

Without coupon \$1.59.

WalgreensCoupon

Regular or gel
**COLOATE
TOOTHPASTE**
4.5 oz. pump
Limit 1 thru 3/31/85
Without coupon \$1.59.

1.19

WalgreensCoupon

Walgreens Finest
**BOTTLE OF 100
VITAMIN E**
400 IU caps
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85
Without coupon \$6.79

3.89

WalgreensCoupon

Soft, med., or hard
**VALUENT
TOOTHBRUSHES**
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85
Without coupon 59¢ ea.

3/99¢

WalgreensCoupon

**BOX OF 100
SWEET LOW**
Powder packets
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85
Without coupon \$1.35

99¢

**Look to Walgreens
...for everything
you want in a
prescription**

- QUALITY • SAVINGS
- SUPERIOR SERVICE
- CONVENIENCE

For our RX customers...FREE tax records available on request. Another helpful Intercom System service!

ASK OUR PHARMACIST

6.59 SALE price
Squibb U-100 Insulin
Choose reg., Lente or NPH type.

ACTIFED
NASAL DECONGESTANT ANTISTAMINE
2.69 SALE price
Actifed Tablets
Antihistamine for temporary relief of congestion. 24's.

6.49 SALE price
limit 1, please
Elastic Leg Disposable Diapers
Walgreens brand.
• Large 32's
• Medium 48's
• Small 66's

BAUSCH & LOMB SALE

Disinfecting Solution
Removes loosened lens deposits. 12 oz. **3.19**

Lens Carrying Case
Compact, rugged. For storage & traveling. **4.99**

Saline/Cleaning Solution
Multi-purpose Sensitive Eyes formula. 8 oz. **2.89**

Sterile Daily Cleaner
Pre-mixed liquid helps remove deposits. 1½ oz. **2.89**

Sterile Lens Lubricant
Helps relieve irritation & discomfort. ½ oz. **2.89**

**time release
time release
time release**

**Walgreens Finest
Time Release Vitamins**

Vitamin C, 1000 mg.
With Rose Hips. 100's. **3.89** SALE CHOICE

Vitamin C, 1500 mg.
With Rose Hips. 60's.

Balanced B-100
Bottle of 50 tablets.

Vitamin B-6 Tabs
500 mg. Bottle of 50. **3.89** SALE CHOICE

Stress Formula
Bottle of 50 tablets.

Ultra Potent II
High potency vitamins, 60's.

The Health Center

VISA MasterCard

4.59 SALE price
Pack of Six Ensure Liquid
Ready-to-use complete, balanced nutrition. Choice of flavors. 8 ounce cans. Limit 1 six-pack, please.

5.29 SALE price
Primatene Refill
Use with Primatene Mist mouthpiece for oral inhalation. ½ oz.

3.19 SALE bonus size, 50% more free
Playtex Tampons
42 for the price of 28. Deodorant tampons, 2 types.

2.59 SALE price
Today Sponges
24-hour feminine protection. Pack of three sponges.

\$1 REBATE

Slim-Fast
The Natural Way to LOSE WEIGHT

Delicious diet plans. Choice of:
• Hot Cocoa Mix, 16 ounces
• Chocolate Powder, 16 ounces
• Vanilla Powder, 16 ounces
• Chocolate Bars, pack of 12
• Chocolate Malted, 16 ounces
• Strawberry Powder, 16 ounces

4.99 - **1.00** = **3.99**

NEW!

EXTRA STRENGTH Riopan Plus
Antacid/Anti-Gas
High potency, sodium-free antacid for fast relief of upset stomach. 12 oz.

3.59 SALE price

2.79 SALE price
Preparation H
Suppositories help shrink swelling of tissues. 12's.

2.19 SALE price
Correctol Tablets
Women's gentle laxative for dependable, natural relief.

EXTRA STRENGTH DEXATRIM REBATE

Dexatrim Diet Plans, 40's

- Extra strength caffeine-free
- Extra strength with 'C'
- 15-hour caffeine-free
- 15-hour with vitamin C

4.99 - **1.00** = **3.99**

1.79 SALE price
Sleep II Tablets
Walgreens get-to-sleep aid. Pack of 32.

2.79 SALE price
Preparation H
Suppositories help shrink swelling of tissues. 12's.

6.99 - **1.00** = **5.99**

Centrum Vitamins
Bottle of 100 plus 30's.

WalgreensCoupon

MURINE OR MURINE PLUS
1/2 oz. eye drops
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85
Without coupon \$1.99

1.49

WalgreensCoupon

PACK OF 170 Q-TIPS SWABS
Double tipped
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85
Without coupon \$1.49

1.19

WalgreensCoupon

2 razors free with 101
GOOD NEWS RAZORS, 12's
Gillette bonus pk.
Limit 2, Coupon sale thru 3/31/85.

1.99

WalgreensCoupon

BAND-AID plastic strips
3/4" strips
Limit 2, Coupon sale thru 3/31/85.

99¢

WalgreensCoupon

BU-PUP SINGLES
Pack of 10
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85
Without coupon 88¢

69¢

WalgreensCoupon

STAYFREE MAXI-PADS
30 reg. or super
Limit 1, Coupon sale thru 3/31/85.

3.19

WalgreensCoupon

ARRID 2 oz. SOLID
Three formulas
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85
Without coupon \$2.59

1.59

WalgreensCoupon

4 Formulas by Fabergé
BRUT 33 DEODORANT
3 1/2" to 5 1/2" oz. ea.
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85
Without coupon \$2.29

1.59

WalgreensCoupon

MAYBELLINE
4 coordinating colors
EYE SHADOW
Blossoming
colors
2.49
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon \$3.29.

WalgreensCoupon

LIP STICK or NAIL ENAMEL
From Artmatic
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 79¢.

WalgreensCoupon

SALLY HANSEN REMOVER
2.5 oz. bottles
2/\$1
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon 79¢ ea.

WalgreensCoupon

CLASSIC NAILS
30 brush-on nails or 24 Topay
Tips adjustable nail tips
Your choice
4.59
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon \$5.99.

Introducing New Jazzlights
plus 35 other super eye shadow shades

Revlon Custom Eyes
FREE GIFT OFFER

Free ready-to-fill 6-pan eye shadow compact when you buy 3 shadow refills at \$1.95 each.



St. Ives Swiss Formula Skin Care
Special Skin Lotion Rebate
Collagen-Elastin or Aloe Vera, 20 oz.

Sale Price	Mail Rebate	After Rebate
3.49	-2.00	1.49

3.69 SALE choice of five
'Spa' Skin Treatments
20 oz. Collagen-Elastin Cream, Cucumber Toner, Cleanser or Clay Masque. Or, 19 oz. Scrub.



Charlie
By Revlon

CHARLIE TAKES YOU TO THE GREAT BEACHES OF THE WORLD. You could win an exciting vacation for two! Details & entry form in our stores.

Concentrated Cologne Spray
Fresh and lively... a most spirited fragrance. In 0.47 ounce spray.

ON SALE
regular \$7.50 **4.99**



Exciting new palette of pastels Faux Pearls SPECIAL

Hand knotted, triple dipped pearl strands of rare elegance. The fine pearl look you've seen at \$25 and \$30.

In newest sea jewel shades... from creamy peach to soft grey. Also in the naturals: white, cream or black.


24 inch, 8" 30 inch, 10" Matching earrings, 6" While quantities last!



The Beauty Center

VISA MasterCard


17.50 SPECIAL \$35.00 value
Vanderbilt Perfume
An expression of romance in elegantly styled 1/4 oz. purser.



Oil of Olay Skin Care

3.99 SALE priced now
Beauty Lotion & Bonus Cleanser
Rich, moisturizing 4 oz. lotion with gentle 1 oz. cleanser.

Olay Beauty Bar
Deep cleaning, gentle formula.



8.99 SALE \$13.00 value
Windsong or Cachet
2.9 oz. and 3.2 oz. cologne sprays by Prince Matchabelli.



7.99 SALE \$12.50 value
Musk Oil Cologne by Jovan
Lingering 2 ounce spray for her.



1.09 SALE 2 1/2 ounces
Olay Beauty Bar
Deep cleaning, gentle formula.



Sea Breeze
10 oz. regular or for sensitive skin.

2.29 Make-Up Choice
Moisture Wear powder, creme or liquid.

1.89 Cover Stick
Moisture Wear, highlights eyes, cheeks too.



6.00 SALE \$8.50 value
Aviance Night Musk Mist
Prince Matchabelli, 7 1/2 oz.



7.99 SALE reg. \$16.00
Jovan Musk for Men
After shave and cologne, 8 oz.



15.00 SPECIAL \$21.00 value
'Vitabath' Bath Gelee
Moisturizing, delicately scented Spring Green Gelee. 10 1/2 oz. bottle.



2.29 Make-Up Choice
Moisture Wear powder, creme or liquid.

1.89 Cover Stick
Moisture Wear, highlights eyes, cheeks too.

5.99 SALE 3 1/2 oz. Bain de Soleil
New! Hair Remover
Bikini and leg creme satinee.



WalgreensCoupon

MENNEN
4 oz. Skin Bracer in reg. or spice. Or, 3 1/2 oz. Afta.
Your choice
1.89
Limit 2. Coupon sale thru 3/31/85.




WalgreensCoupon

JERGENS LOTION
Reg. or extra-dry 10 oz. with 5 oz. free. Or, also 8 oz. with 4 oz. free.
Your choice
1.69
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$2.09.



WalgreensCoupon

PONDS COLD CREAM, 3 1/2 oz.
Reg. or lemon
1.99
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$2.79.



WalgreensCoupon

CHAMBLY MILK BATH
Walgreens
32 oz.
1.99
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$2.99.



WalgreensCoupon

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE
4 1/2 oz. bottle
2.29
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$3.69.



WalgreensCoupon

CUREL LOTION
6 oz. bottle
1.99
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$2.79.



WalgreensCoupon

CUTEX EMERY BOARDS
Pack of 6
3/\$1
Limit 3 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon 55¢ ea.



WalgreensCoupon

GOODY PERM RODS or PAPERS
Your choice
99¢
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$1.29 & \$1.69.



Walgreens Coupon

PLASTIC TOTE BAGS

Your choice **3/\$1**

Limit 3 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon 59¢ ea.

Walgreens Coupon

POCKET MINI GAMES

Your choice **59¢**

Limit 4 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$1.19.

Walgreens Coupon

COLORING or GOLDEN BOOKS

Your choice **2/\$1**

Limit 4 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon 89¢ & 99¢.

Walgreens Coupon

WONDER BUBBLES

8 oz. bottle **4/\$1**

Limit 8 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon 39¢ ea.

1.59 SALE

7 oz. choice **Finesse Hair Care**

Shampoo or conditioner.

99¢ 15 oz.

your choice **Faberge Organics**

Shampoo or conditioner.

2.19 SALE

your choice **Rave Hair Masque**

In three 8 oz. formulas.

TWIN PACK

Head & Shoulders

11 oz. lotion or 7 oz. tube.

4.99 - 1.50 = 2.99

1.99 SALE 8 oz.

reg. \$2.79 **Mousse for Men**

Consort rich styling foam.

2/2.99 SALE reg.

Dandruff Shampoo

Walgreens 11 oz., 2 types.

Sassoon Rebates!

Curl Brush or Iron

2-heat professional style. VS-111/101

7.99 - 2.00 = 5.99

European Turbo 1200

Professional styling dryer. No. VS-215

12.99 - 3.00 = 9.99

26.99 SALE

reg. \$29.99 **The Tripleheader**

Norelco rotary razor with pop-up trimmer. HP 1615.

1200 Watt Dryer

Pro Turbo by Perfection. R134/CP250

8.99 - 2.00 = 6.99

Folding Dryer

1200 watts. Perfection. no. JK 133

8.99 - 2.00 = 6.99

2.59 SALE

by Clairol **Loving Care**

No peroxide color-lotion.

2.99 SALE

by Clairol **Nice 'n Easy**

Shampoo-in hair coloring.

2.19 SALE 13.15 oz.

reg. \$3.49 **TCB Hair Care**

Oil Sheen or Hair Spray.

3.39 SALE

your choice **Grecian Formula**

4 oz. liquid or 2 oz. tube.

2.49 SALE

priced **L'Oreal Mousse**

X-control 8 oz. free-hold.

2.99 SALE

your choice **Lilt Home Perms**

Choose from 3 formulas.

3.99 SALE \$7.17 and \$7.77 values

L'eggs 3-Pair Pack

Control top in reg. or queen sizes. Buy 2 pairs, get 1 free in this special pack.

LIFE STYLE HOSIERY

In Fashion Colors!

2/\$1

SALE reg. 99¢ pair **Knee Highs**

1.19

SALE reg. \$1.59 **Pantyhose**

Walgreens Coupon

PREMIER PERM by L'OREAL

Choice of types **2.99**

Limit 2. Coupon sale thru 3/31/85.

Walgreens Coupon

AQUA NET BONUS SIZE HAIR SPRAY

9 oz. with 3 oz. FREE **99¢**

Limit 2 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$1.29.

The Fun Center

59¢ SALE reg. 99¢

Crayola Crayons

16 different brilliant colors.

2/3 SALE reg. \$2.99 each

Moto-Botz

Mini vehicle & robot in 1.

1.99 SALE reg. \$2.99

Magic Markers

36 fine line water colors.

Scotch Magic Tape

1/2 x 450" or 3/4 x 300"

4.99 - 1.00 = 3.99

2/\$1 SALE reg. 79¢ ea.

Speed Wheels

Mini's of rugged die-cast metal.

Hanes UNDERWEAR

GET A \$2.00 CERTIFICATE FROM HANES!

4.99 SALE reg. \$6.49

T-Shirts for Men

Crew neck, 2's.

3.99 SALE reg. \$4.99

Men's Briefs

Cotton. Pack 2.

2.99 SALE reg. \$3.69

Briefs for Boys

Cotton, 2's.

Hanes \$2.00 Certificate

I enclose my Walgreens store receipt and one 2-pack wrapper from any Hanes underwear garments. (Limit 1 per household). I understand the \$2 certificate is good toward the purchase of Hanes brand underwear & not redeemable in cash. Mail to: HANES \$2.00 CERTIFICATE OFFER, P.O. BOX 3484, MONTICELLO, MINNESOTA 55365

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Area Code _____ Phone _____

Important: Return certificate must be post-marked by 6/15/85. Limit one \$2 certificate per household, group, organization. Offer good only in USA. Void where prohibited; restricted by law. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

They're NEW!

6.99 SALE regular \$9.99

'Crayons' Designer Travel Tote Bag

Large size travel-right zip bag comes in your choice of terrific styles.

• Durable Nylon • Vinyl Lined • Bright Fashion Colors

Scooters

5.99 SALE reg. \$7.99

YOUR CHOICE

You'll Love the Look and Feel of Scooter Sandals

• Soft Italian Leather Slip-ons or Buckle Sandals.

• Italian "Exer-Sandals" with curved wedge heel.

• Colorful Bow Tie Slides. A casual fashion flair.

Scooters

1.99 YOUR CHOICE

SALE regularly \$2.99 **Jelly Shoes in Neon Pastels**

Scooters bring you the newest in footwear. Soft jelly plastics in super shades, lacy looks! Women's or girls'.

1.49 SALE reg. \$1.99

Matching Jelly Purse

Add the color and fun of a matching jelly purse to complete the new look.

Walgreens Coupon

PREMIER PERM by L'OREAL

Choice of types **2.99**

Limit 2. Coupon sale thru 3/31/85.

Walgreens Coupon

AQUA NET BONUS SIZE HAIR SPRAY

9 oz. with 3 oz. FREE **99¢**

Limit 2 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$1.29.

Walgreens Coupon

SOCKS for WOMEN

4 pairs of cuff style or tube sock. Dr. 5 pairs of sport sock.

3.99

Your choice

Limit 2 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$4.99.

Walgreens Coupon

TERRY SCUFFS for WOMEN

Choice of colors **1.99**

Limit 2 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$2.99.

WalgreensCoupon

COLOR PRINT FILM 110, 126
DEVELOPED/PRINTED or DISC
12 EXP. 1.99 24 EXP. 3.99 36 EXP. 5.99
DISC 2.99

Photo SERVICE
35 mm color prints.
12 EXP. 2.19 24 EXP. 4.19 36 EXP. 5.99
Bring coupon with order thru 3/31/85. Limit 4.
Not applicable to Show Prints 35 processing.

WalgreensCoupon

PRINTS FROM PRINTS
NO NEGATIVES NEEDED
Includes Kodak Instant and Polaroid
2 1/2 x 3 1/2, 3 1/2 x 3 1/2, or 3 1/2 x 5 in.
Original size
COLOR PRINTS
exclusively. **59¢**
Bring coupon with order thru 3/31/85. NO LIMIT.

WalgreensCoupon

disc
Total of 30 exposures
WALGREENS
DISC FILM
2.99
Twin pack
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon \$3.99.

WalgreensCoupon

GE FLASHES
12-Flash Magikubes
8-Flash Flashlight II
Your choice
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon \$1.79 & \$1.99

Give Your Photos the Best!
THE DELUXE LOOK IN PICTURES

Show Prints 35

New 4x6" glossy 35 mm Color Prints

- Super size 35 mm prints with custom glossy finish • Inspection slip
- Compare with standard 3 1/2 x 5 1/4" prints
- Super fast 2 day service

12 exp. \$4.39 24 exp. \$7.99 36 exp. \$9.99

Extra sets of 4 x 6 color prints available at very special Show Prints 35 prices

FREE PHOTO ALBUM
24 pages, a \$1.99 value with each original Show Prints 35 order

SECOND SET PRINT OPTION
GET EXTRA SETS OF COLOR PRINTS
only 99¢ 12 exp. prints

15 EXP. 1.39 20 EXP. 1.69 24 EXP. 1.99 36 EXP. 2.99
PRINTS PRINTS PRINTS PRINTS

No limit. Order any number of sets of prints when you bring in your original color rolls for processing. Prices shown not for Show Prints 35.

Next Day Photofinishing
OR YOUR COLOR PRINTS ARE FREE

Next Day service on all original rolls 110-126-135-Disc color print film. C-41 process, full frame. Drop film off before daily pick-up. Check schedule in store, note holiday exceptions. Does not apply to Show Prints 35.

29.95 SALE regularly \$34.95
The Kodak Disc 3100
Automatic built-in flash. Instant flash recycle. Includes 9-volt alkaline battery

3.95 Vinyl Camera Tote

29.95 SALE regularly \$36.95
Polaroid Sun 600 LMS
Today's best instant camera value. No need for flash, it's built-in!

29.95 SALE regularly \$36.95
Polaroid Sun 600 LMS
Today's best instant camera value. No need for flash, it's built-in!

600 Time-Zero or Supercolor
Polaroid

2/3 SALE regularly \$1.99 each
Photo Album Bonus!
Get 12 sheets for the price of 10.
Total of 24 no-mess magnetic pages.

7.69 SALE priced limit 2, please
Polaroid Instant Film
Your choice of 600 High Speed or Time Zero Supercolor SX-70 land film.

6.99 SALE priced
Ektachrome Movie Film
50 feet of Kodak color Type G film.

3.19 SALE reg. \$4.19
Kodachrome Slide Film
Kodak KB-135 for 20 color slides.

2.49 SALE priced
Kodak VR 200 24 exp. CL 110.

2.59 SALE priced
Kodak VR 100 24 exp. CP 135.

7.99 SALE regularly \$12.00
Magnifying Readers
Reading glasses in men's and women's styles. Your choice of full or half frame, in varying strengths.

WalgreensCoupon

20% OFF
Photo Batteries from Eveready
Various sizes and model numbers for most cameras
Coupon sale thru 3/31/85.

WalgreensCoupon

Walgreens own brand
6 VOLT LANTERN BATTERY
Heavy duty **2.19**
Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
Without coupon \$2.99.

The Electronics Center

229.99 SALE reg. \$279.97
Big 19-Inch Diag. Color Television Set
Automatic color control system with memory tuning. Woodgrain high impact plastic cabinet. Gold Star CMR 2030

Slimline Pulse Tone Telephone
Pushbutton dialing model with modular connections.
Model E4145

Sale Price	Mail Rebate	After Rebate
199.50		149.50

3.99 SALE reg. \$4.99
Sony Audio Cassettes
60 minute pack of 3 or 90 min. pack of 2 blank recording tapes.

\$2. REBATE! Details in store.
7.99 Model E706/574
SALE reg. \$9.99
One-Place Telephone
Modular electronic for desk or wall. Wall mount incl.

14.99 SALE regular \$16.99
AM/FM Receiver & Headset
Great stereo sound plus private listening. no. 8450

Radio/Cassette Recorder
AM/FM with auto-stop.

Sale Price	Mail Rebate	After Rebate
34.99	5.00	29.99

26.99 SALE reg. \$32.99
Mini Tape Player
Handheld cassette recorder. 3-5303.

17.99 SALE reg. \$21.99
AM/FM Portable
AC/DC power capability. GE 7-2660.

15.99 SALE reg. \$19.99
Cassette Adapter
Play cassette tapes in 8-track player. Kraco KCA7/8

19.99 SALE regularly \$24.99
GE Digital Clock Radio
Wake to AM/FM or alarm. Alarm set indicator, snooze control. 7-4630.

9.99 SALE reg. \$12.99
LED Alarm Clock
Battery back up. No. E-519.

4.99 \$7.99 value
Electric Alarm Clock
Lighted dial & snooze. 49-318.

12.99 SALE reg. \$16.99
Baby Ben Alarm Clock
Luminous dial. Black/silver-tone finish. No. 11102.

4.99 SALE reg. \$7.99
Keywound Travel Alarm
Easy to read numerals, gold-tone trim.

Canon

31.99 SALE regularly \$36.99
Canon P20-D Printout Desk-Top Calculator
Comes complete with paper & batteries.
CANON AD-4 ADAPTER...6.99.

25% OFF TIMEX
Choice of Watches for Men and Women
Choose from a terrific selection of styles. Regularly priced \$12.95 to \$59.95 now on sale at 25% savings.

Walgreens Coupon
MR. COFFEE FILTERS, 125's
63¢
 For most brewers
 Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
 Without coupon 99¢.

Walgreens Coupon
EASY-OFF OVEN PAD
99¢
 No dunes
 Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
 Without coupon \$1.39.

Walgreens Coupon
KIWI LIQUID 'SHOE WHITE'
99¢
 No-mess
 7 oz.
 Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
 Without coupon \$1.79.

Walgreens Coupon
INDUST 10 oz. SPRAY
1.99
 Reg. or lemon
 Limit 2 thru 3/31/85.
 Without coupon \$2.69.

Mr. Coffee 'Ultronic'
 10 cup automatic system
 brews coffee faster! US001
REBATE
 Sale Price **24.99**
 Mail Rebate **-5.00**
 Bonus Mr. Rebate **-2.00**
 After Rebate **17.99**

Dustbuster Vac
 Black & Decker cordless.
REBATE
 Sale Price **24.99**
 Mail Rebate **-5.00**
 After Rebate **19.99**

Norelco Clean Air
 Removes smoke & odors.
REBATE
 Sale Price **9.99**
 Mail Rebate **-4.00**
 After Rebate **5.99**

Spacemaker Savings from GE
19.99 SALE reg. \$24.99
Can Opener
 Compact, easy to install. No. EC60
23.99 SALE reg. \$27.99
Electric Knife
 Powerful yet slim line design. EK30
52.99 SALE reg. \$59.99
Brewstar Coffeemaker
 10-cup with automatic timer. SDC-2
17.99 SALE reg. \$22.99
Spacemaker Wall Mount Can Opener
 Hands-free operation and auto. shut-off. GE #EC55

Instant Tarn-X
 Removes tarnish easily.
3.95 SALE reg. \$4.99
 12 oz. bottle

Masking Tape
 3/4 inch by 60 yards.
2/1 SALE reg. 79c roll

GE Light 'n Easy
 Spray/steam/dry iron. F992
REBATE
 Sale Price **16.99**
 Mail Rebate **-2.00**
 After Rebate **14.99**

Portable Lantern
 Flashlight/fluorescent light.
REBATE
 Sale Price **6.99**
 Mail Rebate **-2.00**
 After Rebate **4.99**

Director's Chair
 Deluxe, with sturdy wood frame and tough canvas seat and back.
19.99 SALE regular \$24.99
Replacement Cover
 Choice of colors...**4.99**

Commuter Cup
 No-spill 12 ounce size.
2/3 SALE reg. \$2.99 each

4-Cup Hot Pot
 For home, office. EW014
5.99 SALE reg. \$8.99

22.99 SALE priced now
Trimmer by Black & Decker
 Deluxe, with control feed system. Cuts 9" swath. #8204
1.79 ON SALE
 Replacement Line for models 8204 & 8206 reg. \$2.49 and \$1.99

The Outdoor Center
Lawn Chair
 Heavy duty steel frame with tough vinyl tubing.
304-104
8.99 SALE choice regularly \$11.99

Sun Lounge
 King size and fully adjustable to sit, recline or lay flat.
403-401
Save \$6.00 when you buy both!

29.99 SALE reg. \$34.99
Tabletop Portable Propane Gas Grill
 Sturdy cast aluminum. Legs fold into convenient carry handles.
2.49 SALE reg. \$3.19
Medina Propane Gas
 14.1 ounce cylinder. No. MP-9.

6.99 SALE reg. \$8.99
Hibachi Charcoal Grill
 Heavy cast iron. With 2 separate cooking grids that adjust to four different levels.

8.99 SPECIAL price
Rigoletto Black Jack Cigars
 For a fine smoke, 25's.

3.79 SPECIAL price
Murriel Air Tip or Coronella
 Light, aromatic cigars, 50's.

4.79 SPECIAL price
King Edward Imperial Cigars
 Mild & mellow, box of 50.

5.79 SPECIAL price
Hav-A-Tampa or Phillies Cigars
 Box of 50 Jewels or Titans.

3.99 SPECIAL price
Blender's Gold 12 oz. Tobacco
 In choice of rich flavors.

99¢ SALE priced now
Bic Lighter Value-Pack of 2
 With adjustable flame.

Our policy: each advertised item must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically noted in this ad. "As Advertised" signs point them out. Sale-price prices are noted by word "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Items advertised with rebate are subject to conditions and limits established by the manufacturer. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

Walgreens Coupon
VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS
 Your choice
 Limit 8. Coupon sale thru 3/31/85.

Walgreens Coupon
PRETTY HANDS LATEX GLOVES
 Fully lined
 Limit 2 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$1.19.

Walgreens Coupon
VIVID COLOR SAFE BLEACH
 32 oz.
 Limit 1 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$1.69.

Walgreens Coupon
BICYCLE CARDS
 Regular, Pinchle, Jumbo, Poker or Bridge deck.
 Your choice
 Limit 2. Coupon sale thru 3/31/85.

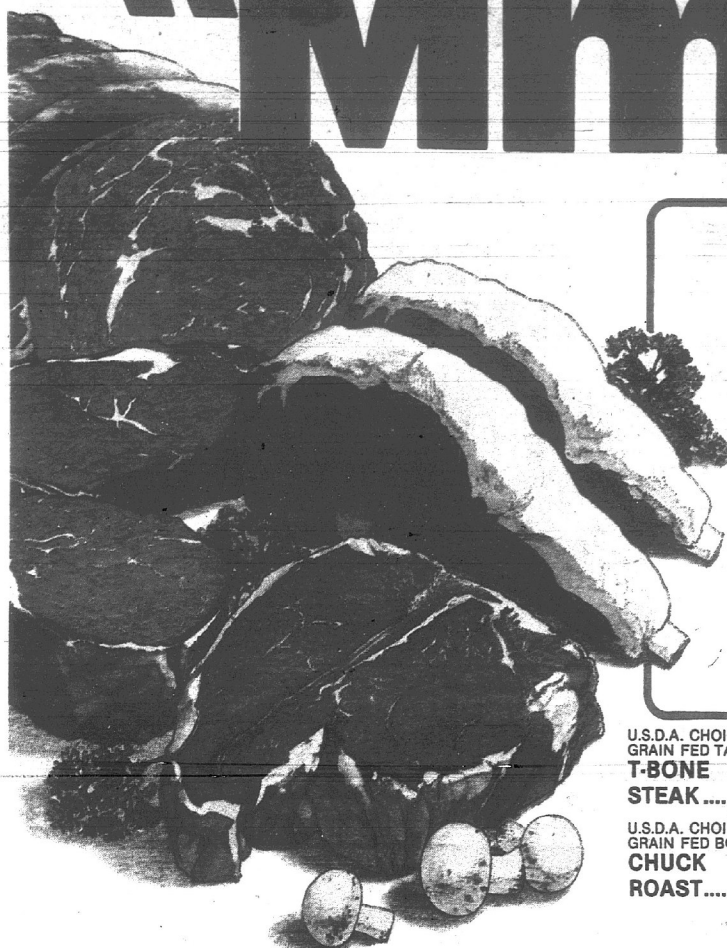
Walgreens Coupon
IVORY 22 oz. DISH LIQUID
 Inc. 25¢ off label
 Limit 1. Coupon sale thru 3/31/85.

Walgreens Coupon
WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH
 16 oz. liquid
 Limit 2. Coupon sale thru 3/31/85.

Walgreens Coupon
WINDEX 32 oz. REFILL
 Glass cleaner
 Limit 2 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$1.59.

Walgreens Coupon
DRANO LIQUID DRAIN OPENER
 32 oz. bottle
 Limit 2 thru 3/31/85. Without coupon \$1.79.

"Mmm"



U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.99
 LB.
 LIMIT 4, PLEASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED TAIL-LESS T-BONE STEAK Lb. **\$3.59**
 PORTERHOUSE STEAK...\$3.69 LB.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Lb. **\$1.69**



ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS Lb. **\$6.99**
 FRESH NORTH ATLANTIC PERCH FILLETS Lb. **\$2.39**
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE LAMB LOIN Lb. **\$2.99**
 CUT INTO CHOPS FREE! - AVG. SIZE 4-LB.
 HOLTEN 100% PURE BEEF PATTIES 3-Lb. Pkg. **\$4.69**

KROGER MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS 12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
 KROGER STICK BRAUN-SCHWEIGER Lb. **69¢**
 SERVE 'n' SAVE SLICED LUNCHMEAT 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.28**
 WILSON'S CORN KING WHOLE BONELESS HAM Lb. **\$1.59**

Feel the Difference...
 FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST Lb. **79¢**
 5-LBS. OR MORE COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON Lb. **\$1.08**
 SILVER PLATTER PORK BONELESS PORK CHOPS ... Lb. **\$2.49**
 OLD VILLAGE PORK SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Roll **\$1.59**

4-LBS. OR MORE FRESH 100% PURE EXTRA LEAN
MORE BEEF GROUND BEEF
\$1.18
 LB.

tyson GRADE A FRESH
TYSON WHOLE FRYERS
49¢
 LB.
 LIMIT 3, PLEASE

Silver Platter Pork VAC-PAC WHOLE CENTER CUT
BONELESS PORK LOIN
\$1.99
 LB.
 5-7 LB. AVG.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY-Each of these advertised items are required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable brand reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.

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NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

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THE KROGER CO.



Feel the Difference...
Go Krogering

KROGER SLASHES PRICES

WHY SHOP A WAREHOUSE STORE? KROGER HAS THOUSANDS OF NEW LOW PRICES THROUGHOUT YOUR GRANITE CITY KROGER.

KROGER SALUTES SENIOR CITIZENS!

We recognize the long-term contribution that senior citizens have made, both to our community and to our business. To show our appreciation, we are instituting a policy of NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT ON OUR MAJOR COUPONS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS!

 49-OZ. BOX
**TIDE
DETERGENT**
NOW ONLY
\$1.89
WAS \$1.99

 GRADE A FRESH
**WHOLE
FRYERS**
NOW ONLY
49¢ LB.
LIMIT 3, PLEASE
WAS 79¢

 4-LBS. OR MORE
100% PURE EXTRA LEAN
**MORE BEEF
GROUND BEEF**
NOW ONLY
\$1.18 LB.
WAS \$1.58

 **KROGER
CHARCOAL**
NOW ONLY
\$2.77
WAS \$3.59

PLUS OUTSTANDING COST CUTTER SPECIALS EVERY WEEK

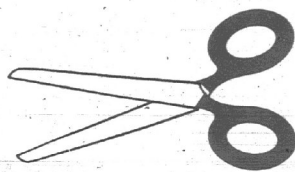
KROGER SHERBET OR
COUNTRY CLUB
**ICE
CREAM**
99¢ HALF GALLON
WITH COUPON ON PAGE 6.

BATH
**CHARMIN
TISSUE**
88¢ 4-ROLL PKG.
WITH COUPON ON PAGE 6.

FRESH
**CALIFORNIA
ASPARAGUS**
99¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
GRAIN FED BONELESS
**TOP SIRLOIN
STEAK**
\$1.99 LB.
LIMIT 4, PLEASE

WE'VE SLASHED THOUSANDS OF



	WAS	NOW
Duncan Hines Cake Mix 18-Oz. Box	99¢	87¢
Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 10-Oz. Box	25¢	24¢



LIPTON
INSTANT
TEA
NOW ONLY
\$2¹⁷
3-OZ.
JAR
WAS \$2.49

Hunt's Manwich 15.5-Oz. Can	93¢	89¢
Cream of Mushroom Campbell's Soup 10.75-Oz. Can	25¢	24¢



CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO
SOUP
NOW ONLY
19¢
10.75-OZ.
CAN
WAS 20¢

	WAS	NOW
Vac Pac Folger's Coffee 2-Lb. Can	\$4⁸⁹	\$4⁵⁹
Non-Dairy Coffeemate Creamer 22-Oz. Jar	\$2²⁹	\$2¹⁹
Jell-O Instant Pudding 3.75-Oz. Box	53¢	51¢
Jello Gelatin 6-Oz. Box	68¢	65¢

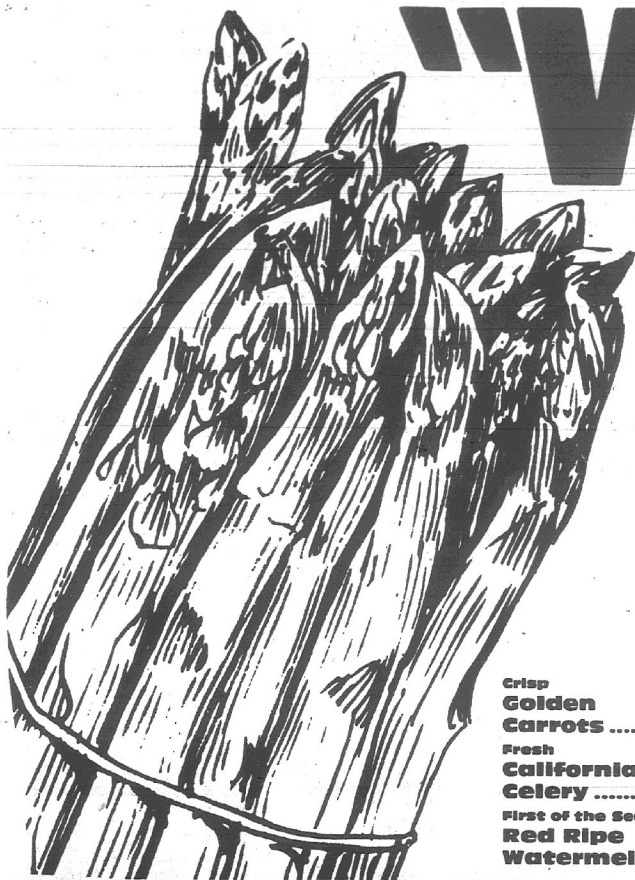


MAULL'S
BARBECUE
SAUCE
NOW ONLY
\$1³⁹
24-OZ.
BTL.
WAS \$1.49

Heinz Ketchup 32-Oz. Btl.	\$1⁰⁹	\$1⁰⁵
Wishbone Italian Dressing 8-Oz. Btl.	69¢	63¢

PLUS...

ALL REGULAR PRE-PRICED CHIPS,
PLUS 20% OFF ON INDIVIDUAL



"WOW"

"Peak of the Season"
Fresh
**California
Asparagus**

99¢

Lb.

Crisp
**Golden
Carrots** 3-Lb.
Bag
Fresh
**California
Celery** Each
Stalk
First of the Season
**Red Ripe
Watermelon** ... Large
Half

88¢

49¢

\$1.79

Jumbo
**Limes or
Lemons** 4 For
Delicious
**Dried
Apricots** Lb.
Sweet Seedless
**Navel
Oranges** 5 as
Size

79¢

\$1.99

\$1.00



**Palm Sunday
Spring
Colored
Mums ...** **\$5.99**
2 UP
Multi-Colored Easter Lilies...\$8.99 & Up

NEW CROP FRESH SPRING VEGETABLES

Snappin' Fresh
**Green
Beans**

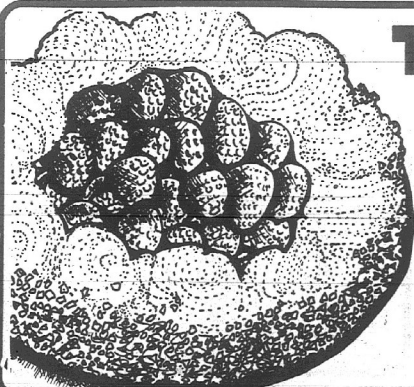
69¢
Lb.

Fresh
**Zucchini
Squash** Lb. **58¢**
Red Ripe
**Roma
Tomatoes** Lb. **59¢**

Fresh
**Red
Radishes** 2 1-Lb. **\$1.19**
Bags
Red
**Sweet
Onions** Lb. **59¢**

NEW!
Florida
**Red
Potatoes**

3 \$1
Lbs.
For



THE BEST DELI IN TOWN

Fresh as Spring
Strawberry Pie
\$2.99
Each

In the Round
Strawberry Stollen Each **\$2.49**
Fresh
Strawberry Shortcake Each **\$3.79**
Deli Shaved Imported
Boiled Ham Lb. **\$2.99**

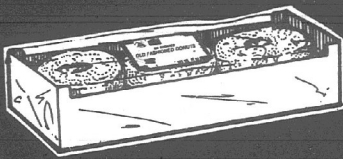
Choice of 2 Ingredients
"New" Plus 1 Pizza
2 \$7
For

Single Ingredient Individual Pan Pizza...2 For \$4.00

Smokey
All Beef Sausage Lb. **\$2.99**
Imported
French Swiss Cheese Lb. **\$2.99**
Oven Roasted Top Round
Roast Beef Lb. **\$4.99**
Roast Beef's Seasoned Roast Beef...\$1.99 Lb.

Cost Cutter Savings

Kroger
Natural
Grain Bread **2** ^{16-20-Oz.} **\$1**
Loaves



**Country Oven
Old Fashion Donuts**
Gleazed, Chocolate or Sugar

**BUY ONE
GET ONE FREE**

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 5-CT. PKG.
AT REGULAR RETAIL OF \$1.00 EACH

Royal Viking
Cinnamon
Twist **2** ^{9-11-Oz.} **\$1 00**
Pkg.
Cinnamon Schnecken or Cheese Lattice

Sun Gold
Sandwich
Bread **2** ^{20-Oz.} **\$1**
Loaves

Kroger
Hot Dog or
Sandwich
Buns **2** ^{8-11-Oz.} **\$1 29**
Pkg.

Cake Mix
Duncan
Hines **79¢** ^{18-Oz.}
Box

Ready To Spread
Frosting
Duncan
Hines **\$1 49** ^{16.5-Oz.}
Can

Totino's
Party
Pizza **95¢** ^{10.5-Oz.}
Pkg.

Ragu Chunky
Garden Style
Spaghetti
Sauce **\$1 69** ^{32-Oz.}
Jar

American Beauty
Thin
Spaghetti .. **99¢** ^{24-Oz.}
Pkg.

Cheerios
Cereal **\$1 45** ^{15-Oz.}
Box



**Homogenized
Sealtest
Milk \$2 09**
Plastic
Gallon

Sealtest Chilled
Orange
Juice **\$1 69** ^{64-Oz.}
Ctn.

New!
Fruit on Bottom
Yoplait
Yogurt **\$1 19** ^{6-Oz.}
Ctns.

Kroger
Sour
Cream **\$1 19** ^{8-Oz.}
Ctns.

Shedd's
Country
Crock **\$1 19** ^{24-Oz.}
Bowl



7-Up or Dr. Pepper
Reg. & Diet 7-Up, Reg. & Sugar Free Dr. Pepper,
I.C. Root Beer, or Sunkist Orange

**BUY ONE
GET ONE FREE**

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 8/16-OZ. BTL. CTN.
AT REGULAR RETAIL PLUS DEPOSIT ON BOTH.

R.C.
Cola **99¢** ^{2 Liter}
Btl.
R.C. Cola, Diet Rite or Reg. & Super Free RC 100

Fruit Drinks
Capri
Sun **\$2 59** ^{10-ct.}
Pkg.



**Chunk Light
Tuna
Chicken
Of The
Sea 67¢** ^{5-Oz.}
can

**ONE STOP
SHOPPING**

Pans Large Size
Egg Color
Kit **79¢** Each

Easter
Grass **49¢** ^{#4704}
Bag

Black or Brown
Kiwi
Shoe Paste **79¢** Each

Duracell
Alkaline
Batteries **\$1 69** Pkg.

2-Pak C & D or Single Pak 9-Volt

DC **KROGER COUPON** 101

SAVE 31¢

**BATH
CHARMIN
TISSUE**

88¢ ^{4-ROLL}
PKG.

Special Sale Price With This Newspaper Coupon Only. Limit One Offer per customer with this coupon and \$20.00 or more additional purchase to redeem one or both major coupons, excluding items prohibited by law. (No purchase requirement for Senior Citizens.) Expires Saturday Night, March 30, 1985. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

DC **KROGER COUPON** 102

**KROGER SHERBET OR
COUNTRY CLUB
ICE CREAM**

99¢ ^{HALF}
GALLON

Special Sale Price With This Newspaper Coupon Only. Limit One Offer per customer with this coupon and \$20.00 or more additional purchase to redeem one or both major coupons, excluding items prohibited by law. (No purchase requirement for Senior Citizens.) Expires Saturday Night, March 30, 1985. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

PRICES!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF
THE THOUSANDS OF
SLASHED PRICES YOU'LL
FIND IN YOUR GRANITE CITY
KROGER STORE.

	WAS	NOW
V-8 Vegetable Juice 48-Oz. Can	75¢	73¢
Tang Breakfast Drink 17.6-Oz. Jar	\$1.79	\$1.73



**QUAKER
OATS**
NOW ONLY

69¢

18-OZ.
BOX

WAS 73¢

	WAS	NOW
Kraft American Singles 16-Oz. Pkg.	\$2.59	\$2.46
Pillsbury Biscuits 5-Oz. Can	29¢	26¢



FROZEN
**BANQUET
DINNERS**
NOW ONLY

85¢

EXCEPT BEEF & FISH

WAS 95¢

11-OZ.
PKG.

Cereal Captain Crunch 18-Oz. Box	\$1.87	\$1.79
Wheaties Cereal 18-Oz. Box	\$1.47	\$1.45
Cheerios Cereal 18-Oz. Box	\$1.49	\$1.45
Hi-C Fruit Drink 48-Oz. Can	65¢	63¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 16-Oz. Can	\$1.99	\$1.85
Frozen Totino's Pizza 10-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.49	95¢
Ore-Ida Crinkle Cut Fries 5-Lb. Bag	\$3.69	\$3.29

10% OFF
SNACKS, BOOKS, MAGAZINES...
GREETING CARDS.



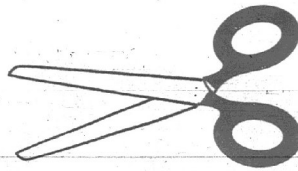
**COOL WHIP
TOPPING**
NOW ONLY

89¢

WAS \$1.09

8-OZ.
BOWL

PRICES SLASHED IN EVERY SINGLE



	WAS	NOW
Dishwashing Dawn Detergent 22-Oz. Btl.	\$1 48	\$1 37
Automatic Cascade Dish Detergent 32-Oz. Box	\$1 97	\$1 77
S.O.S. Pads..... 12-Ct. Box	\$1 33	\$1 27
Comet Cleanser 14-Oz. Can	49¢	47¢
Downy Fabric Softener 64-Oz. Btl.	\$2 49	\$2 19
Bounce Fabric Softener 40-Ct. Box	\$2 29	\$2 23



LAUNDRY
TIDE
DETERGENT
NOW ONLY

\$3 29

84-OZ.
BOX

WAS \$3.39

Kleenex Facial Tissue 175-Ct. Box	79¢	69¢
Bathroom Northern Tissue 4-Roll Pkg.	\$1 29	\$1 07
Kroger Charcoal 20-Lb. Bag	\$3 59	\$2 77

	WAS	NOW
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon Lb.	\$2 99	\$2 57
Center Cut Rib Pork Chops Lb.	\$2 48	\$1 99



4-LBS OR MORE FRESH
100% PURE EXTRA LEAN
MORE BEEF
GROUND BEEF

\$1 18

LB.

WAS \$1.58

Lean & Tender Boneless Beef Cubed Steak Lb.	\$2 99	\$2 39
Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners..... 1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1 99	\$1 68
U.S.D.A. Choice Grain Fed Boneless Chuck Roast... . Lb.	\$2 48	\$1 69



TYSON GRADE A
**FRYER
BREAST**
NOW ONLY

\$1 39

LB.

WAS \$1.79

DEPARTMENT

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF
THE THOUSANDS OF SLASHED
PRICES YOU'LL FIND IN YOUR
GRANITE CITY KROGER STORE.

	WAS	NOW
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion .. 15-Oz. Set.	\$319	\$299
Deodorant Right Guard..... 10-Oz. Size	\$299	\$289
Anti-Perspirant Sure Deodorant ... 4-Oz. Size	\$239	\$219
Johnson's Dental Floss 50-Yd. Pkg.	\$144	\$119
Crest Toothpaste ... 6.4-Oz. Tube	\$135	\$124
Foamy Shave Cream..... 11-Oz. Can	\$209	\$199

	WAS	NOW
Fresh Baked Twin French Bread.....	2\$129 For	4\$129 For
Creamy American Cheese Lb.	\$359	\$249

FROM THE DELI
FRESH MADE
SINGLE INGREDIENT
**THIN CRUST
PIZZA**
NOW ONLY



2\$5
FOR

WAS 2 FOR \$6.50

Washington Red or Gold Delicious Apples..... Lb.	89¢	78¢
Red Ripe Medium Tomatoes..... Lb.	89¢	78¢
Thompson Seedless Grapes..... Lb.	\$169	\$118
Golden Ripe Dole Bananas Lb.	49¢	43¢

HUGGIES
**DAYTIME
DIAPERS**
NOW ONLY



\$345
18-CT.
BOX

WAS \$3.79

With Iron Similac Formula..... 13-Oz. Can	\$124	\$109
Gerber Junior Foods..... 7.75-Oz. Jar	37¢	35¢
Heinz Strained Baby Food 4.25-Oz. Jar	21¢	19¢

MEDIUM
**YELLOW
ONIONS**
NOW ONLY



77¢
3-LB.
BAG

WAS 99¢

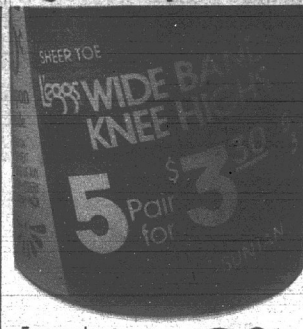
10% off magazines, paperback books, L'eggs & nononsense hosiery
20% off greeting cards, gift wrap & candles




extra strength tablets
Tylenol
60 ct. box **3.59**



15 oz. btl.
Faber's
shampoo or conditioner
9 oz. aéro
Aqua Net hair spray **.99**



5 pr. package
L'eggs
knee highs **2.67**




33% LONGER LIFE
100 WATT
eye saving bulbs
sale price 3/4.00
less rebate -1.00
(3) 2 ct. pkgs. after rebate **3.**



Oil of Olay
4 oz. btl. **3.79**




Dry Idea
roll-on
1.5 oz. btl. **1.49**



reg., mint or gel
Crest toothpaste
6.4 oz. tube **1.19**



storage mate
5.99



Weber
Smokey Joe
26.88



Granprix
AM/FM ac/dc portable
stereo radio
18.88




Kotex
tampons
30 ct. box **2.73**



Alka-Seltzer
36 ct. box **1.99**



SCOPE
mouthwash
24 oz. btl. **2.39**



clothes hamper
4.99



dacron pillow
polyester 2.99
3.99



Granprix
dual cassette stereo
58.88

There's a lot more to
Kare drug
than just medicine...

We welcome MasterCard or Visa and all major insurance plans. Medinet, Blue Cross, Pelf, PCS, Aetna, State Medicaid, McCollins Douglas PCS and Blue Cross IPP for Cards. SENIOR CITIZENS SAVE 10% ON ALL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS WITH NATIONAL'S V.I.P. SENIOR CITIZEN CARD, (65 yrs. or older)

there is professional
counseling, convenience,
quality, fast friendly service
& low prices



test your blood pressure FREE

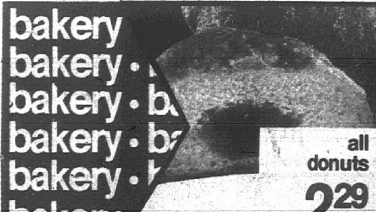
One reading is not enough to know your true, average blood pressure because your blood pressure can fluctuate as much as 30 points during a normal day. Many experts suggest 5 to 10 readings taken at different times on different days to determine your true average. The Vis-Gest Blood Pressure Computer makes this easy, convenient and inexpensive.

A FREE community service
from Kare drug

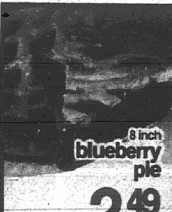
PHONE: 451-0521 PHARMACY HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8AM - 9 PM

Kare drug Phone: 451-0521
when you have a new or transferred prescription filled totaling \$3.00 or more at Kare Drugs
Redeemable at your National 3100 Madison - Granite City. Offer expires Sat., Mar. 30, 1985. Limit one coupon per family.

THIS COUPON
WORTH
\$3.00




bakery
all donuts
doz. **2.29**



8 inch
blueberry pie
2.49



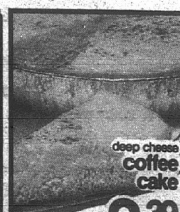
hoagie rolls
6/.99



hot cross buns
pkg. **9/1.99**



1 lb. loaf
vienna bread
2/1.79



deep cheese coffee cake
2.39

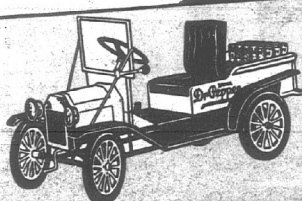
ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT—GRANITE CITY, J.

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MAR. 31, 1985—WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT—NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

the new national

You're Important to Us.

even better than you could imagine for less than you would expect



REGISTER TO WIN A FREE DR. PEPPER
NOSTALGIA MINI-TRUCK GO CART
3100 Madison Ave. In Granite City
Custom designed Dr Pepper Nostalgia Mini-Truck Go Cart,
72 inches long, gas powered, has year round potential.
register at the big Dr Pepper display - no purchase necessary
3 - 2nd Place Prizes - New - \$18.00 Cookbooks



USDA Choice
center cut
**chuck
roast**

.89
lb.

sold as roast only

we reserve the right to limit

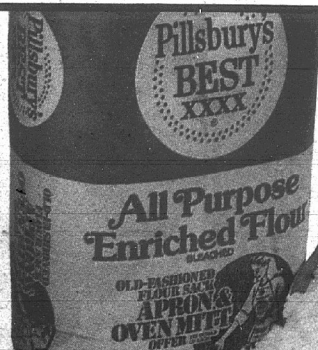


buy one 2 liter bottle
Tab, Sprite,
Diet Coke or

**Coca-Cola
free**

get one
2 liter bottle

you get two 2 liter bottles for 1.49



**Pillsbury
flour**

.19
5 lb.
bag

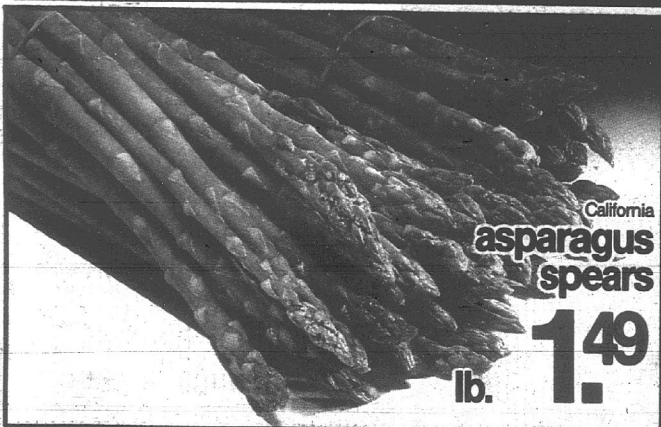
with coupon & \$20 purchase.
Senior Citizens with \$2.50 purchase.

strawberry
short
cakes

2 pkgs.

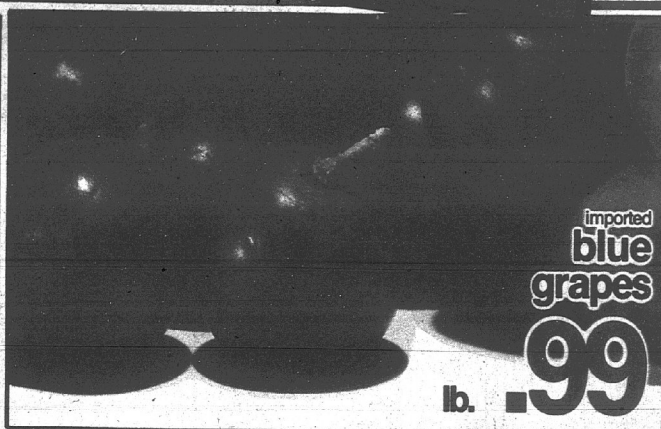
1.09

1.09



California
asparagus
spears

lb. 1.49



imported
blue
grapes

lb. .99



Washington State
red delicious
apples

5 lb. bag 1.99

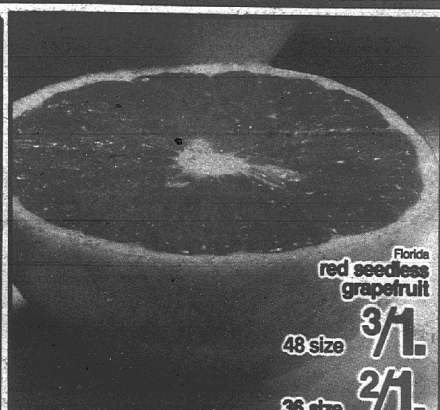


medium size
Bud of California
iceberg
lettuce

jumbo size
ea. .89

each

.59



Florida
red seedless
grapefruit

48 size

3/4

36 size

2/4



California
crisp
celery

large
size

.89

medium
size

.49



crisp
carrots

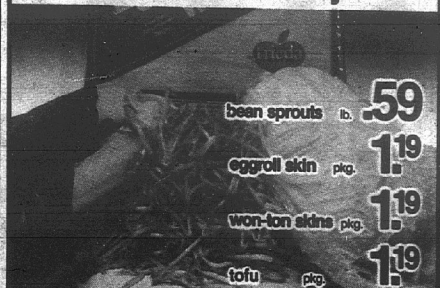
3 lb. bag

1.

2 lb. bag

.79

international variety



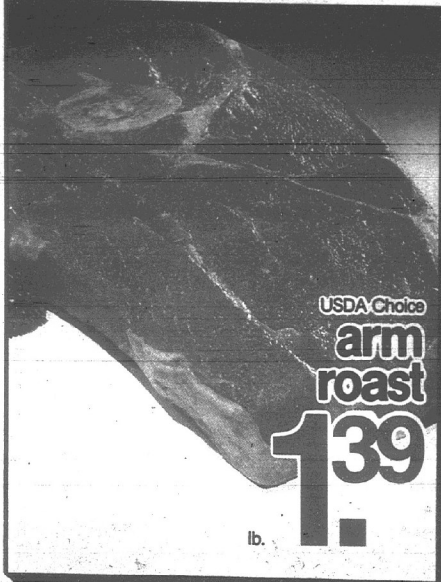
bean sprouts lb. .59

eggroll skin pkg. 1.19


won-ton skins pkg. 1.19

tofu pkg. 1.19

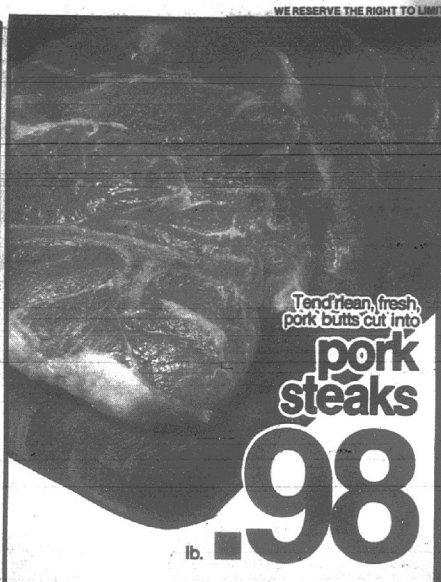
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT



USDA Choice
**arm
roast**
1.39
lb.



USDA Choice
**boneless
top sirloin
steak**
2.49
lb.




Tender, fresh,
pork butts cut into
**pork
steaks**
.98
lb.



USDA Choice,
fresh domestic
**whole
lamb shoulder**
1.19
lb.
lamb shoulder roast lb. 1.49
lamb blade shoulder steak lb. 1.49 lb.
lamb round bone shoulder steak lb. 1.69



units of 2 lbs. or more
USDA Choice
**boneless
beef stew**
1.78
lb.
USDA Choice
short ribs lb. 1.48



USDA Choice
**beef
cube steaks**
2.48
lb.



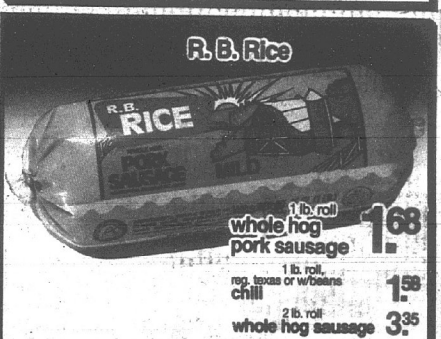
Ranch King
**smoked
sausage**
1.89
lb.
beef or cheese lb. 1.98



Valuplus
braunschweiger
.78
lb.



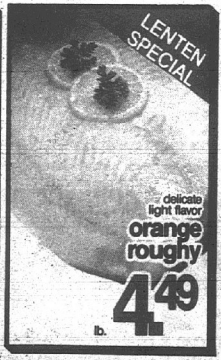
95% fat free,
HAM sliced free
Ranch King
fully cooked
**whole
boneless ham**
1.49
lb.



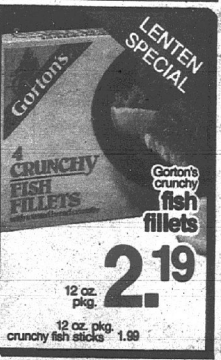
R. B. Rice
**whole hog
pork sausage**
1.68
1 lb. roll
reg. Texas or w/buns
1.98
2 lb. roll
whole hog sausage
3.35



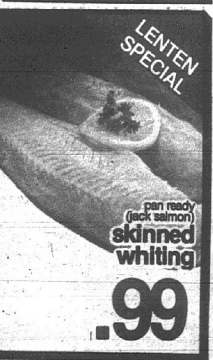
Banquet
**32 to 38
Chicken
Nuggets**
12 oz. pkg.
chicken nuggets **2.77**
12 oz. pkg.
hot & spicy winglets **2.77**
12 oz. pkg.
cheddar nuggets **2.77**



LENTEN
SPECIAL
delicate
light flavor
**orange
roughy**
4.49
lb.



Gorton's
**4 CRUNCHY
FISH
FILLETS**
Gorton's
crunchy
**fish
fillets**
2.19
12 oz. pkg.
12 oz. pkg.
crunchy fish sticks 1.99



LENTEN
SPECIAL
part ready
(jack salmon)
**skinned
whiting**
.99



Singleton
**HAND BREADED
BUTTERFLY
SHRIMP**
LENTEN
SPECIAL
14 oz. pkg.
**shrimp
a-likes** **1.99**
16 oz. pkg.
**breaded
butterfly shrimp** **4.99**
8 oz. pkg., large
cooked shrimp **2.99**

seafood

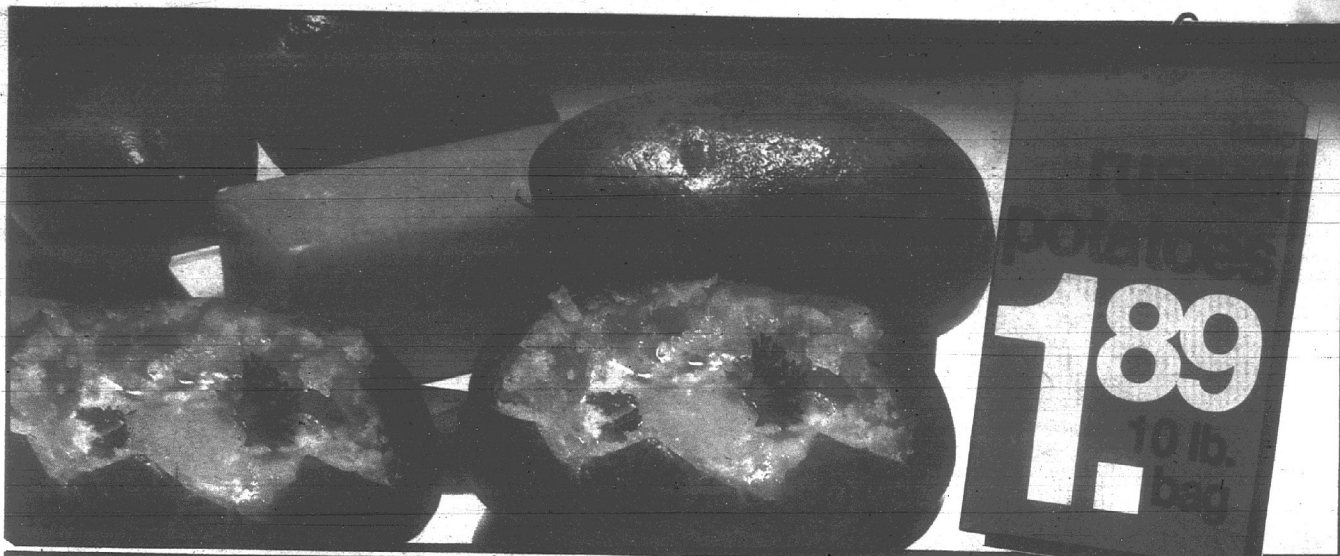
43-50 ct.
uncooked
headless
shrimp
lb. **3.99**

like crab meat
crab
sticks
lb. **3.69**

ocean
perch
fillets
lb. **2.99**

ocean
whitefish
fillets
lb. **2.99**

haddock
fillets
lb. **3.89**



1.89
10 lb. bag



first choice
sno-white

mushrooms

1 lb. pkg. **1.59**

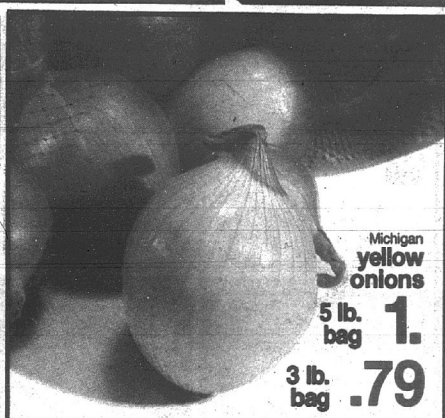


California
salad tomatoes

5 pack **.79**



crisp
cucumbers
medium 5 pack **1.19**
large size bulk **2/1.**



Michigan
yellow onions
5 lb. bag **1.**
3 lb. bag **.79**



138 size, Sunkist
navel oranges
113 size **6/1.**
7/1.



**garden fresh
green top sale**

red radishes bunch **.39**
crisp carrots bunch **.49**
fresh beets bunch **.79**
hot house rhubarb lb. **1.29**



melon patch

watermelon
lb. **.39**
honeydews
lb. **.69**



Calavo
avocados
48 size **3/1.**
20 size **.79**

shortening
NO CHOLESTEROL
net wt 48 oz (3 lbs)
1.36 kg

pure vegetable

1.49

3 lb. can

with coupon

national brand compare and save

10% OFF
ON ALL REGULAR
PRE-PRICED
SNACKS and
CHIPS

Tab, Sprite,
diet Coke or Coca-Cola

buy one 2 liter bottle
get one 2 liter bottle

FREE

you get two (2) 2 liter btl. for 1.49

Old Recipe
all flavors

1.99

half gal. can.

vegetable oil

corn oil or pure vegetable

1.49

32 oz. btl.

national brand compare and save

national brand preserves

blackberry, cherry or strawberry

.99

10 oz. jar

national brand compare and save

SUN LIGHT

4.99 pre-priced

4.74

gal. jug

SUN LIGHT

.50 OFF PACK

1.49

32 oz. btl.

Comet

40¢ OFF

Downy

.40 OFF PACK

64 oz. btl. **2.09**

21 oz. size .08 OFF PACK Comet **.49**

MUSSELMAN'S
Apple Juice

100% PURE

.78

32 oz. size

national rye bread

guaranteed fresh

wheat or rye

2/1.49

16 oz. lvs.

national brand compare and save

national paper towels

1 roll **.51**

4 roll pkgs. bathroom **5/4**

national brand compare and save

Wonder Home Pride
7 grain bread

1.25

20 oz. loaf

Spic Span

25 OFF PACK

Mr. Clean

28 oz. btl. **1.99**

16 oz. box 20 OFF PACK Spic & Span **.79**

Puppy Chow

5 lbs. free Purina

9.89

30 lb. bag

SAGU GARDENSTYLE
homestyle or traditional

1.69

32 oz. jar

Tropicana
100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE

100% pure

6 oz. can **.63**

16 oz. can **1.85**

Fried Chicken Dinner

except beef or fish

.89

11 oz. size

Chicken Pie

except tuna

2/1.69

8 oz. size

BENIHANA
SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN

sweet n sour chicken or chicken mushroom

2.29

11 oz. size

Micro Magic
MICROWAVE FRENCH FRIES

1.18

3 pk. pkg.

Pillsbury flour

.19

5 lb. bag

Limit one with coupon and \$20. purchase, excluding liquor and tobaccos. Offer expires Sun., Mar. 31, 1985. Limit one coupon per family. Senior citizens with \$2.50 purchase.

national supermarkets

8922

national shortening

1.49

3 lb. can

Limit one. Redeemable at your National Supermarket. Offer expires Sun., Mar. 31, 1985. Limit one coupon per family.

national supermarkets

8923

Country Crock Classic Quarters

2/1.

1 lb. pkgs.

Limit two with coupon and \$20. purchase, excluding liquor and tobaccos. Offer expires Sun., Mar. 31, 1985. Limit one coupon per family. Senior citizens with \$2.50 purchase.

national supermarkets

8925

worth .28

when you purchase four 4 oz. pkgs. any available flavor

Jell-O Instant pudding

Limit four. Redeemable at your National Supermarket. Offer expires Sun., Mar. 31, 1985. Limit one coupon per family.

national supermarkets

7917

worth .35

when you purchase two 14 oz. pkgs. Betty Crocker

gingerbread mix

Limit two. Redeemable at your National Supermarket. Offer expires Sun., Mar. 31, 1985. Limit one coupon per family.

national supermarkets

7918

Country Crock
CLASSIC BUTTER
2/1.
1 lb. pkgs.
with coupon & \$20 purchase
Senior Citizens with \$2.50 purchase

Star-Kist
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
in oil or water
6.5 oz. can
.67

Pillsbury's BEST XXXX
All Purpose Enriched Flour
BLEACHED
OLD-FASHIONED FLOUR SACK APRON & OVI
5 lb. bag
.19
with coupon & \$20 purchase.
Senior Citizens with \$2.50 purchase.

MUSSELMAN'S
APPLE SAUCE
reg. or natural
50 oz. jars
2/3.

Hunt's
tomato sauce
15 oz. cans
2/1.

Peter Pan
CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER
25 OFF PACK smooth or crunchy
28 oz. jar
2.22

Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE
8 oz. jar
3.79

freshillo
beets, carrots, peas, veg-all or cut green beans
14 oz. can
.44

American Beauty
large shells or long spaghetti
24 pkgs.
1.99

VESS
root beer
16 oz. n/r btl.
4.89

Brooks
CHILI HOT BEANS
52 oz. can
1.39

Campbell's
PORK & BEANS
16 oz. can
.35

Duncan Hines
available flavors
Duncan Hines layer cake mix
18 oz. boxes
2.19
RTS frosting 1.43

dairy • dairy
dairy • dairy •
dairy • dairy •
dairy • dairy •
dairy • dairy •
dairy • dairy •
1.18

large curd & small curd national
12 oz. ctn.
68

sliced, wrapped
12 oz. pkg.
1.29

Minute Maid
Country Style
Minute Maid
regular or country style
half gal. ctn.
1.98

national
buttermilk or homestyle
8 oz. pkgs.
5/1.

worth .30
when you purchase
an 8 oz. pkg.
Nature Valley
chewy granola bars
Limit one.
Redeemable at your National Supermarket.
Offer expires Sun., Mar. 31, 1985.
Limit one coupon per family.
national supermarkets
7919

McCormick
black pepper
8 oz. size
1.99
Limit one.
Redeemable at your National Supermarket.
Offer expires Sun., Mar. 31, 1985.
Limit one coupon per family.
national supermarkets
8924

fresh, red ripe
strawberries
qt. box
1.09
Limit one.
Redeemable at your National Supermarket.
Offer expires Sun., Mar. 31, 1985.
Limit one coupon per family.
national supermarkets
8960

worth .20
when you purchase
a 1 lb. pkg.
Ziggys
sliced bacon
Limit one.
Redeemable at your National Supermarket.
Offer expires Sun., Mar. 31, 1985.
Limit one coupon per family.
national supermarkets
8970

worth .10
when you purchase
an 8 oz. pkg.
Ranch King
sliced lunchmeat
Limit one.
Redeemable at your National Supermarket.
Offer expires Sun., Mar. 31, 1985.
Limit one coupon per family.
national supermarkets
8971

Kmart
The Saving Place®

Coupon Specials!



83¢ With Coupon
Limit 2
Save 34%. Sale Price.
Our 1.27 Ea. Plastic
basket; 15x11x6".

201
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985

We Honor



K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reason, for the merchandise to be purchased at the same family quantity) or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.



58¢ With Coupon
Limit 4 Boxes
Sale Price Box. 15
marshmallow "Peeps"
in 4 1/2-oz. * box.
*Net wt.
202
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985



78¢ With Coupon
Limit 3 Pkgs.
Sale Price Pkg. Choco-
late bunnies. 1, 1 1/4-oz.*
hollow, box of 10** solid.
*Net wt. **3 1/2-oz. net wt.
203
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985



1.17 With Coupon
Limit 2
Sale Price Ea. 7-oz.*
chocolate bunny in
choice of flavors.
*Net wt.
205
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985



2.47 With Coupon
Limit 2 Cans
Sale Price Can. Plant-
ers® cocktail peanuts
in 24 oz.* can.
*Net wt.
206
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985



1.17 With Coupon
Limit 2
Sale Price Ea. Cadbury®
chocolate bar choice.
Each 7-oz. net. wt.
207
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985



88¢ With Coupon
Limit 12 Skeins
Save 40%. Our 1.47
Skein. 4-ply yarn of
acrylic/nylon.
*Net wt.
208
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985

Fit Sizes 10-10 1/2, 11-11 1/2, 12-13

1.97 With Coupon
Limit 2 Pkgs.
Save 33%. Sale Price.
Our 2.97 Pkg. of 3-pt.
work socks; cotton.
209
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985



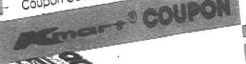
3.97 With Coupon
Limit 2 Pkgs.
Save 20%. Sale Price.
Our 4.97 Pkg. Boys' 3-
pack character briefs.
210
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985



1.78 With Coupon
Limit 2 Pkgs.
Sale Price Pkg. Ivory®
hair care; 15-oz.* sham-
poo 'n 15-oz.* conditioner.
*Fl. oz.
211
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985



1.56 With Coupon
Limit 2
Sale Price Ea. Colgate®
toothpaste. 9-oz.*
regular or 8.2-oz.* gel.
*Net wt.
212
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985



63¢ With Coupon
Limit 3 Rls.
Sale Price Roll. 12"x125"
Handi-Wrap® food-
storage and freezer wrap.
213
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985



97¢ With Coupon
Limit 3
Sale Price Box. Ziploc®
storage bags; 25, qt.
size; 20, gal. size.
214
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985



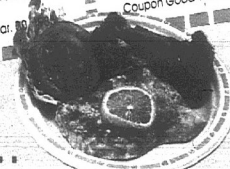
66¢ With Coupon
Limit 3 Pkgs.
Sale Price Pkg. 1-ply
paper napkins; 140,
13x12 1/4". *
*Approx. size. Style and mfr. may vary.
215
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985



1.47 With Coupon
Limit 2 Boxes
Sale Price Box. 8-oz.*
box of tea bags; 100
bags per box.
*Net wt.
216
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985



2.19 After Rebate
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation
Sale Price Ea. 13-oz.*
Rust-Oleum® spray on
paint or primer.
*Net wt.
217
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 30, 1985



Hearty Baked Fish Dinner
served with broccoli, sliced
tomatoes, roll
and butter.
Available Only In Stores With Cafeteria
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only

TAKE A SHOPPING BREAK...

Easter Savings

Sale Starts Wednesday, March 27
Sale Ends Saturday, March 30

30% OFF

Our Reg.
7.97-29.97

Easter Dresses

Girls' dresses to brighten her day! Pretty, sheer party looks, 2-pc. styles and more; spring pastels 'n patterns. Easy-care fabrics. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14. **13.27-17.47**
Our 2.96-3.57, Slips, Girls' Sizes 4-14, 2.50

Dainty dresses for your toddler, fresh as spring and touched with ribbons and lace! Choose hers from a collection in a variety of colors and fabrics with holiday parties in mind. Sizes 1-4. **7.67-20.97**

Pretty dresses in infant sizes for tiny Easter paraders: many daintily-trimmed styles, fabrics and colors to choose from. New-born-18 mos. **5.57-16.07**

Accessories

Save 30%. Our 3.97-4.97 Ea. Infants and girls' Easter hats, bags, and glove and bag set. **2.77-3.47**

Regular Prices May Vary At
Some Stores Due To Local Competition

All Styles Shown Are
Representative Of Group



Kmart
The Saving Place®

25% OFF

Our Reg. 9.97-19.97

Cristin Stevens™ sportswear coordinates for the gal on the move. Versatile group includes jackets, tops, pants, shorts, and skirts in smart designer-look styles and delicious mix'n match colors. Breezy Fortrel® polyester/cotton, all-cotton, or acrylic. Solid polyester/cotton twills are treated with Scotch-Release®. Jacket and top sizes S-M-L. Pants, shorts, and skirt sizes 8-18 **7.47-14.97.**

*Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Celanese Corp.

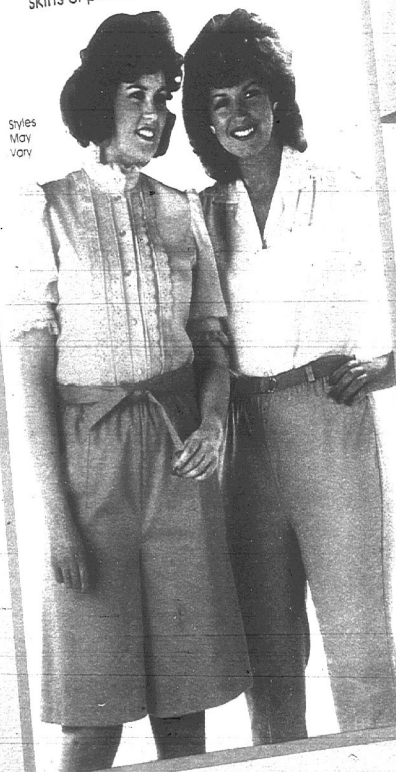
FORTREL
polyester

Scotch-Release
Stains wash out

\$9

Save 24%-30%. Our Reg. 11.97-12.97.
Women's casualwear in easy-care polyester blends. Linen-look embroidered shirt or blouse with lacy jabot are perfect complements to twill split skirts or fashion pants. Top sizes 38-44; skirts or pants, 32-40.

styles may vary



Cristin Stevens



It is proud to be the exclusive sponsor of Miss Teenage America. Entries for Miss Teenage America '86 are available in your local Kmart Apparel departments.

K&M
Service
Satisfy
that's our

SIZE

P185/80

P195/75

P205/75

P215/75

P215/75

P225/75

P235/75

Unlimited
Store
Additional
Light tu
Summer

Sc
co
co

3

Scotchgard
carpet
cleaner

2

Save 2
Carpet
protec

*Net wt

Our 5.97

Promise
Service • Value
Satisfaction
that's our promise

28,000 Mile Warranty*

60,000 Mile Warranty*

SIZE	SALE
P185/80B13	30.00
P195/75B14	35.00
P205/75B14	36.00
P215/75B14	39.00
P215/75B15	41.00
P225/75B15	42.00
P235/75B15	46.00

SIZE	SALE
P165/80R13	45.00
P185/80R13	52.00
P185/75R14	55.00
P195/75R14	60.00
P205/75R14	64.00
P205/75R15	68.00
P215/75R15	73.00
P225/75R15	76.00
P235/75R15	78.00

OLYMPIAN
"Our Best" - Quality By Uniroyal

\$41

Size P155/80R13

Sale Price. Olympian® tires. Steel belts with All-season tread. Radial tire mileage, traction and handling.

MEDALLION 200

\$26

P165/80B13

Sale Price. Belted whitewall tires with 2 polyester cord plies, 2 fiberglass belts. 7 multisiped tread ribs, "78" series tread design.

*Limited tread wearout warranty - Details in store

Tires And Service Available Only-In Stores With Service

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

1. Install quality front pads and rear shoes
2. Resurface drums and true rotors
3. Inspect calipers and rebuild wheel cylinders if possible, replace if necessary at additional parts cost per wheel cylinder
4. Repack inner and outer bearings (non-drive wheels)
5. Replace front grease seals (non-drive wheels)



Limited 30,000 Mile Warranty - Details in Store
Additional parts and services extra
Light trucks or imports higher
Semi-metallic pads \$10 more

\$88

Sale Price. Disc/drum combo. For many U.S. cars. Save now.

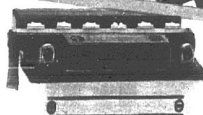


\$2 Shock Rebate
Details in Store
Carryout, Ea. 10.97



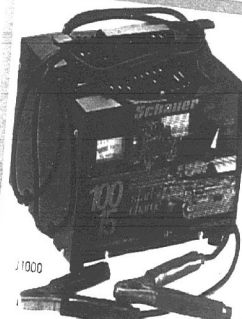
14.97 Ea.

Save 36%. Our 21.94 Ea. Monro-Matic® shock installed. Sizes to fit many cars.



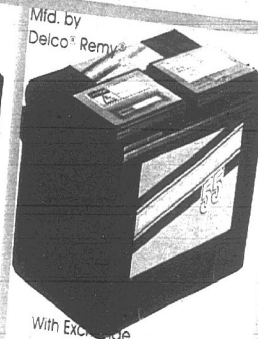
SIZE	PRICE
M3218Y	26.97
M3218Y	26.97
M3218Y	26.97
M3218B	19.97
M3218B	19.97
M3218B	19.97
M3250B	14.97
M3250B	9.99

Sale Price. Powerful motorcycle battery. For many cycles. See chart for prices.



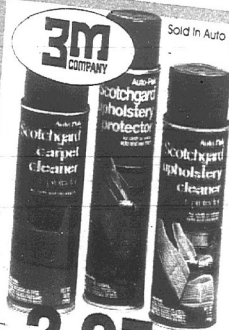
69.97

Save 22%. Our 89.97. 15/100 fast charger or starter charger for all types of batteries.



39.97

Sale Price. Motorvator® 55 with 475 cold-cranking amps. For many cars.



Sold In Auto Dept

2.97 Ea.

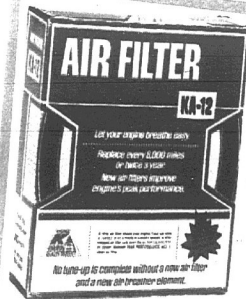
Save 25%. Our 3.97 Ea. Carpet or upholstery protector, cleaner. 14 oz.*
*Net wt.
Our 5.97, 16-oz.* Protector, 4.97



15 cu. Ft.

52.97

Save 31%. Our 72.97. Hardshell carrier with 4 durable, secure straps.



1.67

Sale Price Ea. Quality Air filters. Sizes for many U.S., foreign cars.



3.97

Save 43%. Our 6.97. 22-pc. socket set. 1/4, 3/8" drive. In metric or SAE.



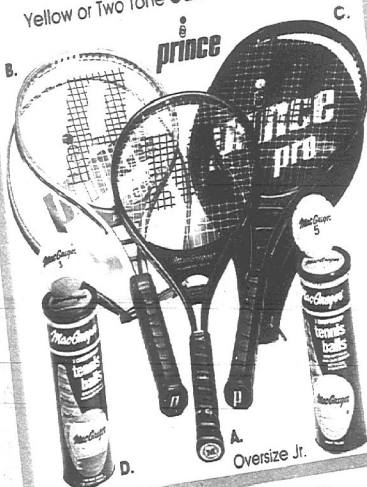
1.67

Save 39%. Our 2.77. Tire inflator helps seal tires. 12 oz.*
*Net wt

1.77 To 69.97

Save up to 31%. Tennis equipment.
Aluminum rackets for all skill levels.
Heavy-duty balls.

- A. Our 14.97, MacGregor® Racket .11.97
B. Our 49.97, Prince® Classic Racket .39.97
C. Our 84.97, Prince Pro Racket .69.97
D. Our 2.37-2.57, Can Of 3 Tennis Balls.
Yellow or Two Tone Can 1.77

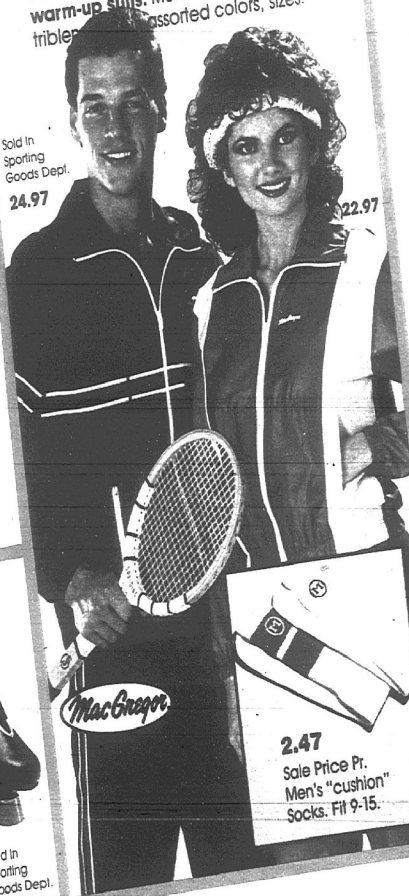


24.97

Save 29%. Our 34.97. Men's, Women's
suits. Running suits of nylon taffeta.
Assorted colors and sizes.

22.97

Save 23%. Our 29.97. Lightweight
warm-up suits. Men's or Women's
triple-breasted. Assorted colors, sizes.



Sold In
Sporting
Goods Dept.
24.97

11.97 To 39.97

Save 17%-22%. Our
14.97-34.97. Monarch®
luggage.

- Shoulder Tote11.97
Boarding Bag18.97
Club Bag19.97
Carry-on Bag23.97
26" Pullman26.97

Sale Price Ea. Samsonite®
nylon, soft sided luggage.
Great assortment.
Carry On28.97
26" With Wheels39.97



Sold in
Sporting Goods
Dept.

14.97

Save 25%. Our
19.97 Pr. Youths'
skates with
deluxe toe stop,
sealed bearings.
Velcro®-brand
closures.



Sold In
Sporting
Goods Dept.

2.47
Sale Price Pr.
Men's "cushion"
Socks. Fit 9-15.

SPARKOMATIC



- E. Our 44.97, 5 1/4" SpeakersPr., 34.97
F. Our 49.97, 6x9" SpeakersPr., 34.97
G. Our 69.97, 6x9" Deluxe Speakers, Pr., 49.97



\$97

Save 22.97. Our 119.97. AM/FM car stereo
with cassette and graphic equalizer. Fea-
tures 4-way balance and powerful 40-W
output. A great-sounding stereo system!

Save 22.97. Our 149.97. Deluxe stereo
with AM/FM/cassette, L.C.D. clock, seek and
scan, 5 button memory, 4-way balance.
electronically tuned. Designed to comple-
ment your car.



Winners of the 1984 Teenage America contest will be the exclusive apparel sponsor of Miss Teenage America. Entry blanks for Miss Teenage America are available in your local mall apparel departments.

\$18

Save 30%. Our 25.97 Ea. Springtime dresses in the newest feminine silhouettes to brighten any wardrobe. Of easy-care polyester or polyester blends in wonderfully fresh-looking colors. Available in junior sizes 3-13, misses' sizes 8-18, or women's sizes 16-24.



Antron III
Du Pont's anti-cling nylon

30% OFF

Our Regular Low Prices

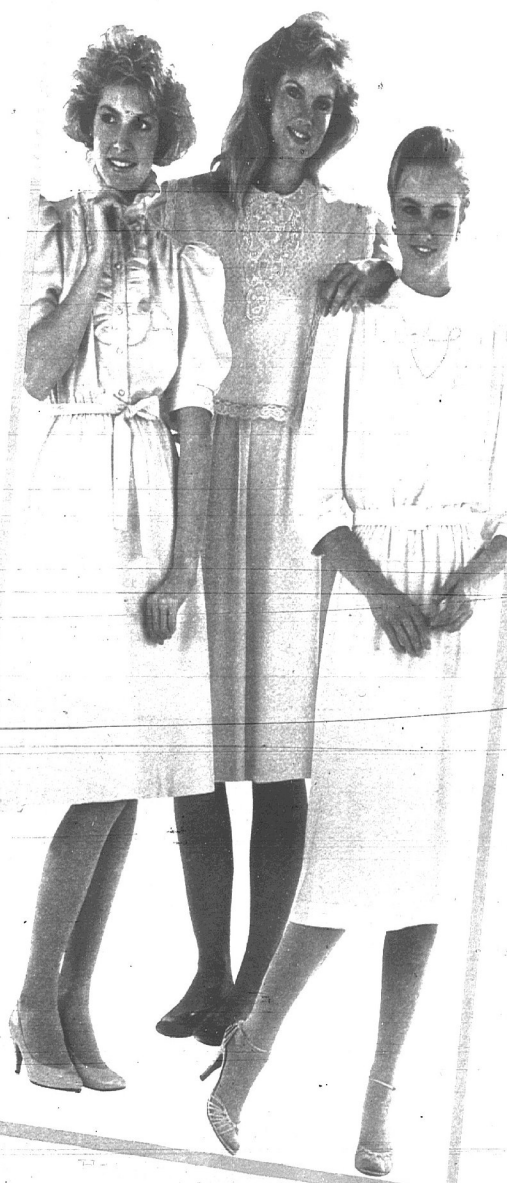
Our 6.57-8.97. Coordinated daywear of Antron® III nylon. Lace-trimmed camisoles and half-slips in sizes S-M-L-XL; full slips in sizes 32-44. 4.59-6.27.
*Du Pont Reg. TM

Our 3.97-4.68. Lace-trimmed bras in nylon or nylon/Lycra® spandex with light padding. Sizes 32-36 A, B, 34-38 B, C. 2.77-3.27.
*Du Pont Reg. TM

Our 2.08-2.37. Misses' and women's briefs of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Hi-thigh and lace trimmed styles. Fit sizes 5-7 or 8-10. 1.45-1.65.
*Du Pont Reg. TM



LYCRA
SPANDEX



\$10

Maternity
Wear

Save up to 22%. Our 11.97-12.97 Each. Maternity tops and pants combine attractive styling with the comfort of polyester blend and cotton fabrics. A large selection of woven or knit tops; denim, duck, canvas or twill-weave pants in the group. Available in a variety of colors. Sizes 6-18.

25% OFF

Our Reg. 4.57-9.96 Ea. Girls' separates: nautical group includes tops, skirts and shorts in girls' sizes 4-6X. Crinkle-look camouflage-print tops, cropped pants and skirts in girls' sizes 7-14. Fortrel® polyester/cotton and other blends. Now 3.43-7.47.

Our 16.96. Girls' poplin jackets in fresh spring colors. Many styles, some with hoods. Polyester/cotton, nylon. Sizes 7-14. Now 12.72. T.M. of Celanese Corp

7.97

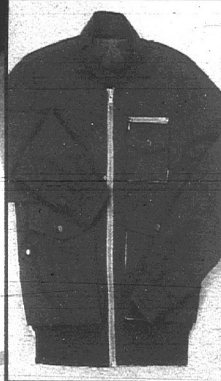
Save 27%-38%. Our 10.97-12.97. Infants' and toddlers' slack sets trimmed with feminine care. Variety of styles in lovely spring colors. Polyester blends. Infants 12-24 mos., toddler girls' 2-4.



Bonnie Jane

FORTREL®
polyester

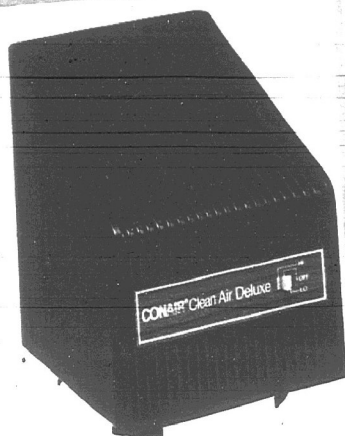
OCEAN
SIDE™



CONAIR®

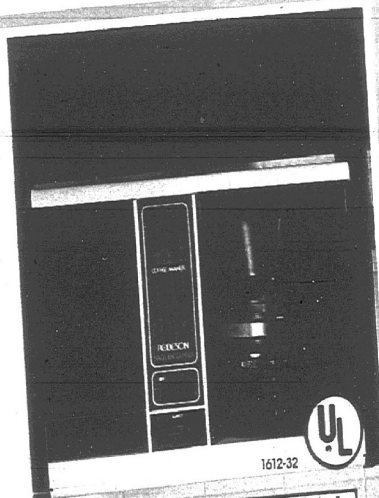
15.97 K mart® Sale Price
-5.00 Less Factory Rebate
-5.00 Less Additional Factory Rebate
5.97 Your Net Cost After Rebates

Deluxe air cleanser/purifier helps remove dust, pollen, smoke, pet odors from the air. With energy-efficient 2-speed motor and 1 citrus-scented filter. Rebates limited to mtr's stipulation



34.88 K mart® Sale Price
-5.00 Less Factory Rebate
29.88 Your Net Cost After Rebate

Sale Price. 10-cup automatic drip coffee maker may be mounted under kitchen cabinet or placed on counter.



ROBESON



18.88

Save 24%. Our \$24.97. 14-speed blender with 44-oz. shatter-resistant container, stainless steel blades.



19.88

Sale Price. 11" electric fry pan featuring hi-dome cover, non-stick interior and automatic heat control.

Microwave Ovens, Cooking Centers

\$239

Sale Price. Microwave oven featuring balanced-wave cooking system, automatic timer, cook, defrost settings, rotary control. 1.3-cu. ft.

\$59

Our \$69. Microwave oven stand with stain-resistant maple finish. Unassembled in Carton

use our **Layaway**



\$249

Sale Price. 1.4-cu.-ft. microwave handles time or temperature control cooking; variable power levels.

\$49

Save 23%. Our \$64. Deluxe enclosed microwave stand. Unassembled in Carton

\$289

Sale Price. Auto-Touch® Carousel® II microwave oven rotates food as it cooks. Variable cooking control.

\$89

Our \$99. Microwave cart with smooth maple finish. Unassembled in Carton

FILM DEVELOPING Special

AT YOUR K MART® CAMERA DEPARTMENT

Standard Value

Kodacolor® Or Focal® color print films* developed and printed.

Up to 12 Exp., 1.87

Up To 15 Exp., 2.57

Up to 24 Exp., 3.87

Up to 36 Exp., 4.87

*Standard-surface, standard-size prints from C-41 process films.

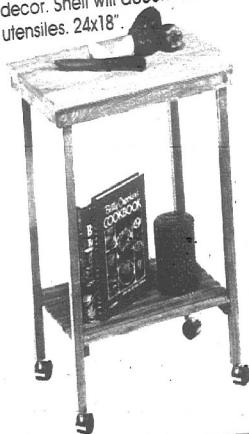
56.96

Sale Price. 7-pc. "Color-lite II" Club® aluminum cookware set with 1½-, 2-qt. covered saucepans; 10" fry pan; 4½-qt. Dutch oven with lid. SilverStone® interior.



49.97

Sale Price. Utility table with natural wood finish. Provides additional kitchen-area work space and complements any decor. Shelf will accommodate utensils. 24x18".



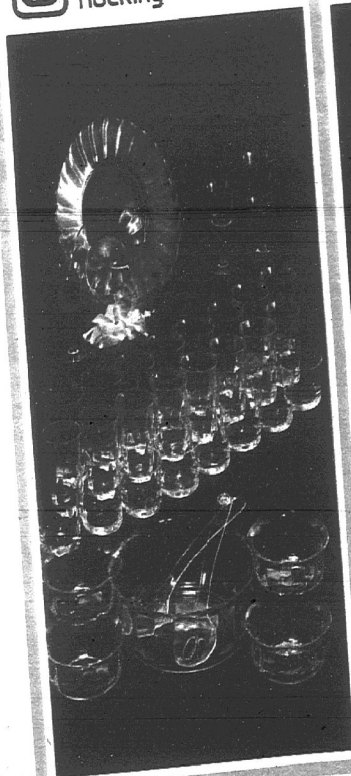
3.97-16.97

Save 20%-29%. Our 4.97-23.97.

"Moments" glassware.
 14½" Glass Platter 3.97
 10" Glass Salad Bowl 3.97
 4-pack, 10-oz. Rocks 3.97
 4-pack, 12-oz. Tumblers 4.47
 4-pack, Iced Tea 4.97
 4-pack, 5½" Small Bowls 4.97
 4-pack, 9" Snack Plates 5.97
 4-pack, 5½-oz. Wine 5.97
 4-pack, 11½-oz. Goblets 11.97
 7-piece Salad Set 16.97
 9-piece Party Set 16.97
 24-piece Beverage Set 16.97



Anchor
Hocking



3.77

Save 28%-33%. Our 5.27-5.66
 Pkg. "Estate" glassware.

4-pack, 12-oz. Clear Tumblers
 4-pack, 13-oz. Double Rocks
 4-pack, 16-oz. Glass Coolers
 4-pack, 7-oz. Stemmed Fluted
 4-pack, 8½-oz. Stemmed Wine
 4-pack, 8½-oz. Red Wine
 4-pack, 11½-oz. Clear Goblets

Our 17.97, 18-pc. Glass Set, 12.97

Libbey®



18.84

Save 37%. Our 29.97. 20-pc. stoneware set in choice of patterns. Service for 4 includes 4 ea. 4 dinner and salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups and saucers.



Laurel



Empress



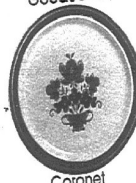
Eclipse



Concorde



Goodearth



Coronet

All-American Pine Kitchen Accessories

11.96 To 29.96

Sale Price. Coordinated country-look pieces with inlaid ceramic floral designs.

Towel Holder 11.96 Bread Box 29.96
 4-canister Set 23.96 Lazy Susan 14.96
 3-pocket Letter Holder With Key Hooks 11.96

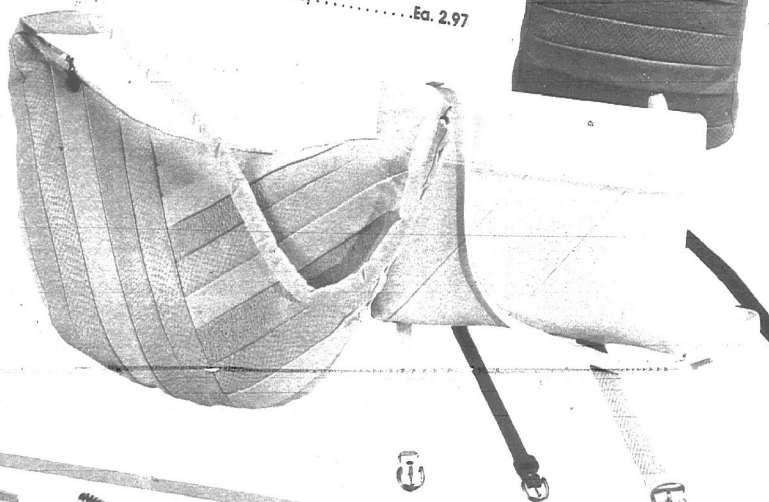


Towels Not Included

24.97

Save 28%. Our 34.97 Each. **Genuine-leather bags** to accessorize your wardrobe in style. Choose from array of handsome fashion bags accented with shark leather or snakeskin, some with antique-look metal zipper pull. Perfect for Easter wear.

Our 3.97, **Genuine-leather Or Jute Belts**, Ea. 2.97



5.97

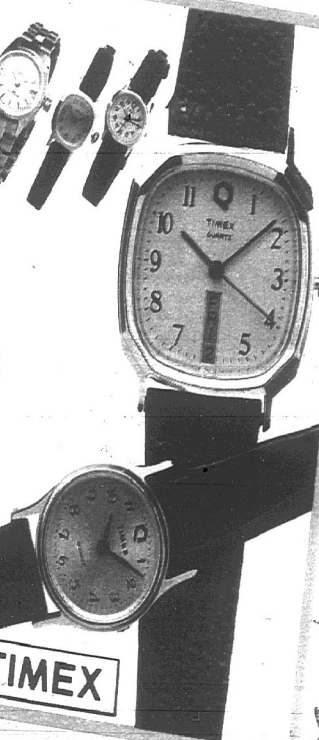
Save 45%. Our 10.97. **Natural straw hats** to celebrate Easter and welcome spring. One size fits all; in colors that complement any wardrobe.



Mfr.'s Sug. List Prices Ea.

25% OFF

Quality Timex® watches for men and women in classic and updated styles. Choose analog, quartz analog or digital with silver- or gold-tone case and band. Styles may vary.



Our Reg. Low Prices

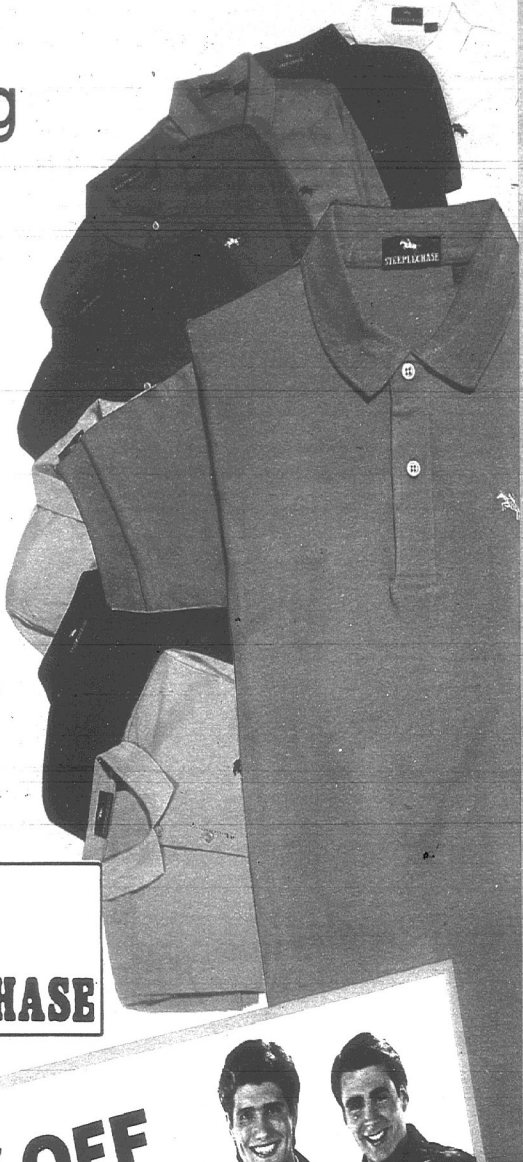
50% OFF

Elegant 14-karat jewelry is one of life's luxuries. Choose from wide selection of delicate bracelets or 16", 18", 20" and 24" chains in serpentine, herringbone, cobra or "C" rope styles. Charming script initials, charms, earrings for accenting casual or dressy wear. Selection of styles may vary.

A Sporting Salute To Spring

\$8

Save 27%. Our 10.97 Ea. Men's Steeplechase™ shirts carry him with comfort and style through spring and summer. Our polyester/cotton knits feature extended tail, embroidered logo, and are available in a variety of spring fashion colors.



33% OFF

Our Reg. 16.97-19.97

Spring jackets for men and boys at substantial savings. Handsomely-detailed leather-look jackets available in men's sizes, boys' 8-18. Water-resistant nylon jacket with cotton flannel lining in men's sizes only. 11.36-13.37



6 (1-3 & 7-11 & 15-18) (PROG. 1-2)

\$7

Save 21%. Our 8.97. Boys' oxford shirts of polyester/cotton in sizes 8-18. Our 7.97, Jr. Boys' 4-7 Tops, ... \$5

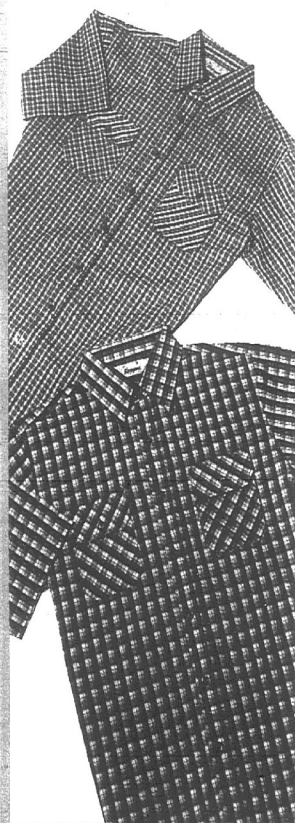
9.97

Save 23%-28%. Our 12.97-13.97. Boys' slacks of polyester/cotton, or polyester. 8-16.



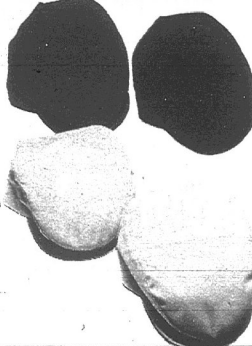
8.97

Our Reg. 10.97. Men's jean's shirt with flap and button pocket. Choose from a variety of colorful plaids. Easy-care polyester/cotton.



3.97

Save 33%. Our 5.97 Ea. Men's sporty "Ivy League" caps in a large selection of solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



4.22

Save 22%. Our 5.47. Pkg. of 3 ShowToons® briets in a variety of characters. Cotton. Boys' sizes.



07
jean's
on
a variety
sty-care



. Pkg. of
s in a
s. Cotton.



9.90

A. Save 33%. Our 14.97 Pr. Women's leather-like pumps. The perfect "basic" to accessorize your spring/summer wardrobe. With 1 1/4" covered heel.

7.90 Your Choice

B. Save 47%. Our 14.97. Women's leather-look dress sandals with comfortable leather-wrapped wedge heel.

C. Save 27%. Our 10.97. Women's wide-width sandals with soft tricot lining and heavy padded insole.

4.90

Special Purchase* Pr. Girls' patent-look dress shoes just in time for Easter. With cut-out pattern design, buckle strap, covered heel. Sizes 9-3.

*Limited quantities available



8.90 Your Choice!

D. Save 31%. Our 12.97 Pr. Women's espadrille-style canvas shoes with open toe, jute-covered wedge heel.

E. Save 31%. Our 12.97 Pr. Women's genuine leather sandals with asymmetrical styling and wood heel.

Save 36%

8.90 Our Reg. 13.97

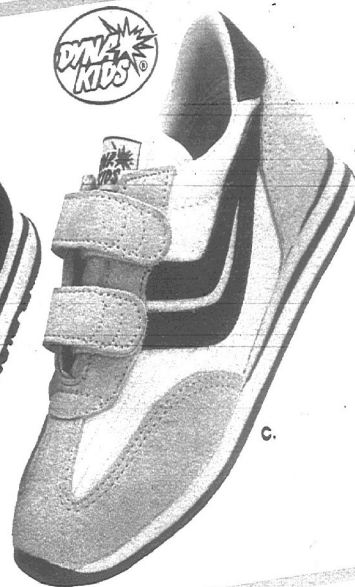
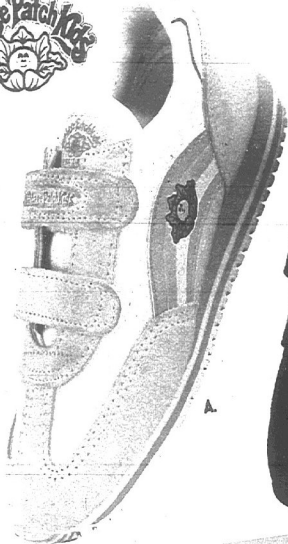
A. Children's Cabbage Patch Kids™ joggers of nylon/suede-leather with Velcro® brand closures, rubber sole. Full sizes 9-3.

B. Children's Transformers™ joggers. Nylon with suede-leather trim. Velcro® brand closures, rubber sole. Full sizes 9-2.

C. Girls' nylon/suede-leather joggers with Velcro® brand hook-and-loop closures, rubber sole. Sizes 12½-3.



TRANSFORMERS™



9.90

Save 33%. Our 14.97 Pr. Women's aerobic or jogging shoes of durable nylon with genuine leather trim and cushioned insoles.

AEROBIC™
Trax



Trax™

7.90

Save 38%. Our 12.90 Pr. Men's nylon/suede-leather joggers with cushioned insole, padded tongue and collar, high-abrasion outsole.

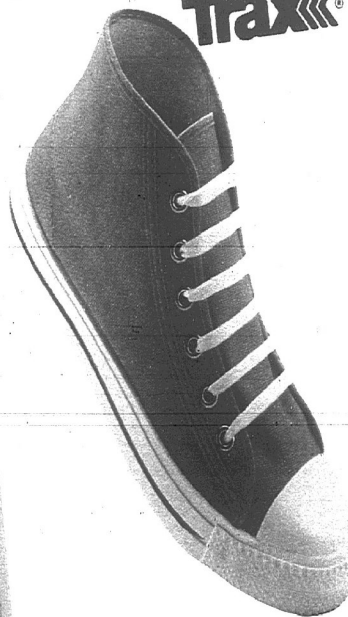


Trax™

4.90

Save 29%. Our Reg. 6.97 Pr. Women's hi-tops to put you in the pink! Comfortable canvas body on durable basketball-style sole.

Trax™

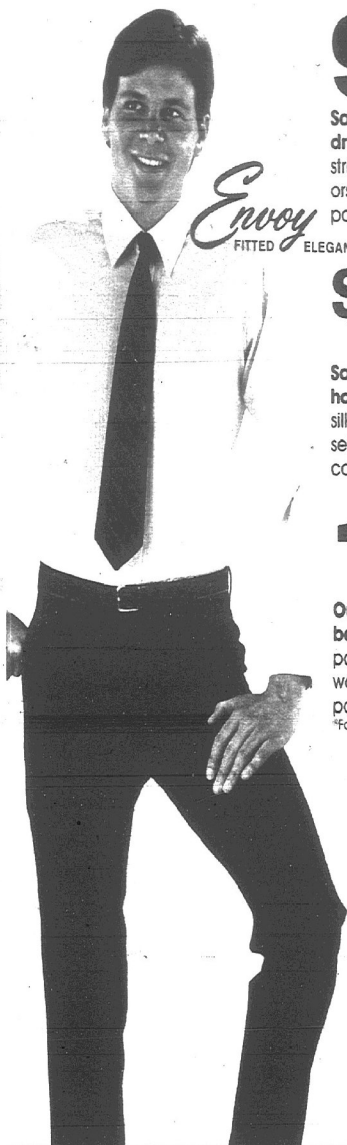


2.90

A. Save 29%. Our Reg. 3.97 Pr. Boys' 4-11.

B. Our 4.97 Pr. Boys' 4-11.

C. Our 4.97 Pr. Of 3 Fashion Boys' S-XL.



9.97

Save 33%. Our 14.97. Men's dress shirts in yarn-dyed stripes and tone-on-tone colors. All of easy-care polyester/cotton.

Envoy
FITTED ELEGANCE

\$5

Save 28%. Our 6.97. 4-in-hand neckties of polyester/silk. Choose from a large selection of stripes and solid colors.

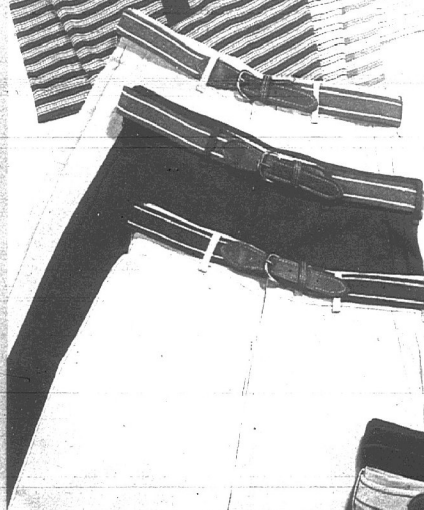
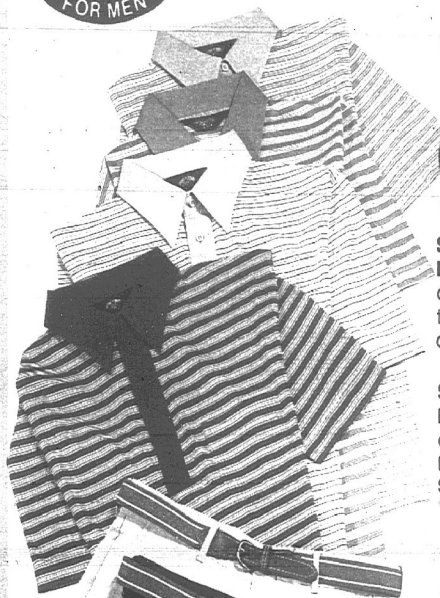
15.97

Our Reg. 19.96. Men's belted slacks of Fortrel® polyester feature Ban-Rol® waistband, quarter-top front pockets. Color choice.

*Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Celanese

Botany 500®

FORTREL®
polyester



Spectrums Of Color And Style

9.88

Save 23%. Our 12.97 Ea. Men's Knightsbridge™ shirts in a variety of solid colors and stripe patterns. Easy-care cotton/polyester shirts feature chest pocket and rib-knit or flat-knit collar.

Save 34%. Our 14.97 Ea. Men's Knightsbridge™ shorts of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton sailcloth. Belted Ban-Rol® waistband insures comfortable fit. Assorted sizes. Save 31%. Our 15.97, Men's Shorts, 44-48, 10.88

* Du Pont Reg. TM

13.88

Save 26%. Our 18.97. Men's sailcloth slacks of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton with belted Ban-Rol® waistband. Choose from a variety of colors. Assorted sizes.

Save 25%. Our 19.97, Slacks, Extra Sizes . . . 14.88

* Du Pont Reg. TM

2.97

A. Save 23%. Our 3.88. Pkg. of 3 boys' briefs. Sizes 4-16.

B. Our 4.58, Pkg. Of 3 Tee-shirts, Boys' 4-16 3.33

C. Our 4.97, Pkg. Of 3 Fashion Briefs, Boys' S-XL \$4



10.97

Save 26%. Our 14.97. Men's knit shirts in variety of pastel-color stripes. Polyester/cotton.



DUPONT
Dacron

use our
Layaway
we've got it good





\$17

A. Save 31%. Our 24.96. Linen-look unconstructed blazers in rich new season solids or stripes. Tailored single or double breasted styles with smart collar treatments. Turn-back cuffs or traditional sleeves. Polyester/ rayon. Sizes 6-18.

\$12

B. Save up to 39%. Our 14.96-19.97 Ea. Jr. or misses' skirts or pants. Patterned or solid skirts of easy-care polyester/viscose or cotton blends in 5/6-15/16. Updated cotton pants with unusual pocket treatments and details. In sizes 3/4-15/16. Styles shown are representative of group.

\$10

C. Save Up To 33%. Our 11.97-14.97 Ea. Easter parade of enchanting sweater knit tops or misses' blouses. Cotton knit sweaters are the perfect touch for Easter, sizes S-M-L. Delicate lace- or eyelet- trimmed blouses of polyester/ cotton batiste. White and pretty spring pastels. 8-18. Styles are representative of the group.

\$6

D. Save 24%. Our 7.97. Dress up your Easter holiday with lacy, feminine knit tops. Selection of beautiful lace-accented knit tops including classic bandbottom styles with delicate lace-trimmed neckline and sleeves. Of easy-care polyester/cotton in new season colors. Sizes S-M-L.